INNOCENT." SAYS N. E. WEST

Testifies Here



above, daughter of the late Pres-Gibbs McAdoo, was principal wit- below, and Winnipeg, 24 below. ness in a Santa Ana justice court injured in the accident at Cor-

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson and divorced wife of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, was principal witness yesterday afternoon in a traffic accident case heard by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison in Santa Ana justice court.

Appearance of the modishly dressed, one-time member of the White House family was a direct surprise to the court attaches and several personal friends, and but two or three court visitors were present when she took the witness stand. Suffered Injuries

She testified regarding circumgurite street, Corona Del Mar,

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CHARGES HURLED IN FORD-UNION BATTLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .-(UP)-Representatives of the National Labor Relations board today subpensed members of the local union of the United Automobile Workers of America to testify re- the first maneuvers to be directgarding alleged "anti-union" prac-Ford Motor Company here. "For the first time since the

strike began in December, the case he was commander of the battle is out of the hands of local authorities," Carl Stevens, UAWA organizer said.

Stevens said a petition charging numerous violations of the Wag- Lexington and Saratoga will drop ner labor relations act, and listing specific instances of violence would be presented to the board.

Jack Swift, another representative of the UAWA, said last night that he had received a telephone call "warning him that he had only two more days to live." The union has been on strike from the Ford plant for two months.

DONALD NOVIS WEDS HOLLYWOOD ACTRESS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27-(UP) -Donald Novis, the radio, stage and motion picture tenor, and Miss Dorothy Bradshaw,, 20th-Century-Fox actress, flew here in an American Airlines "Dan Cupid Special" from Los Angeles today and were married 20 minutes after they land-

The marriage ceremony, broadcast by radio, took place at Sky Airport's special outdoor altar, built a year ago in an effort to lure to Phoenix many of the altar-bound couples who rush to Yuma's "Gretna Green" to escape California's "gin marriage" law. Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall performed the civil ceremony after the couple filled out a marriage license immediately upon landing. They were pronounced man and wife at 11:07 a. m.—20 minutes after they stepped from

CONTRACTS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27 .-(UP)-Contracts totaling approximately \$133,000 for highway im-provements in San Luis Obispo and

East, Midwest Swept By Blizzards

enjoyed the most summery weather in America, a bitter cold wave,

winter made its most severe onslaught of the year. Temperatures yesterday ranged from 78 in Santa Ana to 40 degrees below Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoc, Fairbanks, Alaska. Some of the coldest spots in America were Woodrow Wilson and di-wife of Senator William below; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 6

Three quarters of the nation east accident suit, heard by Judge Kenneth Morrison. Mrs. McAdoo was snow or ice. In northern Michigan, buried beneath drifts 20 and 30 feet high, the worst blizzard in 40 years was abating but in its wake left families marooned in nowbound homes, isolated vil-

> The storm dipped into the deep south, brought snow in central Florida and freezing temperatures in Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala bama, Georgia, and Florida. Floods Threaten

In Illinois and Wisconsin, floods continued to harass lowland residents, despite near-zero tempera-

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 27 .stances of an accident June 13, United States fleet Monday will poisoned her war veteran husband, 1937, on Coast highway at Mar- begin an intensive and final re- Carrol B. Rablen in Tuttletown, hearsal for the six weeks of war Sonoma county, in 1929.
Peete murdered Jacob C. games scheduled to start March 16.

Admiral Claud C. Bloch, who 100 fighting craft in the six days without sufficient funds. of tactical maneuvers next week.

Aircraft Participate Co-operating with the surface craft will be more than 300 aircraft, ranging from giant, twinengined patrol bombers to speedy, deadly single-seat fighters.

The navy's newest fleet-type submarines also will take part in ed by Admiral Bloch as commandtices at the assembly plant of the er-in-chief. The December tactical maneuvers, however, were held under Admiral Bloch's direction while force.

Plan Patrol

In preparation for the maneuvaircraft carriers U.S.S anchor in the Coronado Roads Saturday to take aboard their broods of fighting planes.

As the carriers steam away to a rendezvous at sea before dawn Monday more than 40 giant patrol bombers, carrying crews of six to assignments. This type of plane -squadrons of which have flown ion-stop to Panama and Hawaii repeatedly during the last 12 nonths-recently took over all unctions formerly performed by destroyers in the scouting force.

GWYNNE'S **SELECTIONS**

(FOR FRIDAY) -Deer Path, Elsebee, Strident. 2-Boulder, Wasatch, Crimson

Glory.
3—Double Trouble, Lapland, Dod-

4-Sweet Betty, El Cerrito, Ago 5-Gallaclay, Valiant Fox, Our

6-Pompoon, Ligaroti, Fairy Hill. 7-Sky Wind, Black Highbrow, 8-Lloyd Pan, Sky Rhonda, Shasta Racket. Best-Gallaclay in fifth.

Santa Anita Race Results

FIRST RACE-Three furlongs; twoyear-olds.
Galley Slave
(Workman)\$3.
Likely Lad (Stevenson) .\$3.20 \$2.20 \$2.20 Councelloress

SECOND RACE - Seven furlongs,

Efforts to gain power by militant minorities, all of whom are seeking

basically "something for nothing" and apathy, on the part of the public, toward invasion of private property rights were scored last residents of Santa Ana | night in a talk by Samuel J. Hume, manager-director of the California Crusaders at a joint meeting of the ntensified by raging gales and Associated Farmers of Orange heavy snows, spread across the county and the Citizens Associacountry to the Atlantic seaboard tion of Orange county at the Orand the Gulf of Mexico today as ange Woman's clubhouse.

Planned primarily as an educational meeting, the event was in charge of Holmes Bishop, president of Associated Farmers of the state and W. D. Ranney, head of the Citizens' association, the former acting as presiding officer. More 6 than 450 persons were present at the dinner with an additional 100 attending the speaking program. "Labor Racket"

Hume, who it was stated repre-(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

TEHACHAPI, Calif., Jan. 27. -(UP)—Three of California's most notorious murderesses applied for parole today in new attempts to

The three, inmates of the Tenachapi state prison for women, are Amma Le Doux, Eva Rablen and Louise Peete.

Fifteen other women prisoners also filed applications for parole. All will be heard at the February meeting of Tehachapi board of trustees.

Mrs. Le Doux killed her husband (UP)-Under the searching eyes of in Stockton in 1906 and stuffed his its new commander-in-chief the body in a trunk. Mrs. Rablen, termed the "Borgia of the Sierra".

in Los Angeles in 1920. Among the other applicants was Saturday relieves Admiral Arthur Mrs. Barbette Hammell, known as J. Hepburn as commader-in-chief, the "Lady Wallingford" of the Pacific coast, who was sentenced will lead an armada of more than from Berkeley for issuing a check

Sentenced to Hang Mrs. Le Doux, now 65, has been

an inmate of San Quentin and Tehachapi for 32 years. She was sentenced to be hanged, the first woman so sentenced in California, but won commutation to life after a second trial in 1910.

husband, Albert N. McVicar, after she bigamously married Eugene Le Doux in Yolo county. She was paroled twice but each time was remanded to prison for violations.

ORIZABA, Mex., Jan. 27.-(UP) of a train on the Vera Cruz line harbor to carry out their scouting two years ago, which was used as the tragedy occurred. an excuse for the exile of Plutarco Elias Calles, was instead an accidental wreck due to a defective locomotive.

Ten persons were killed in the wreck occurring in April, 1936. Former President Calles, deposed "strong man" of Mexico and his former cabinet minister, Luis Morones, were deported by airplane to the United States border immediately. The Cardenas government blamed the wreck and other acts of supposed sabotage on Callistas, supporters of the ex-president's regime. Calles has been living since in San Diego.

President Cardenas' disclosure came during a speech at a banquet in Santa Rosa, about 100 miles west of the scene of the rail accident.

CHILDREN KILLED

HUGO Okla., Jan. 27.-(UP)-Three children were burned to death today when a fire swept a rooming house, and their father, Jess Pelmer, 41, was burned critically when he attempted to rescue them from the second story where they were asleep.

Two of the children, Billy, 7, and Lee, 9, died in their beds. Mary, 11, jumped to the ground and died several hours later.\$22.20 \$8.80 \$6.60 The mother and two of dren were not at home, The mother and two other chil-

SCORES ARE Rackets In MOVE TO INVOKE "GAG By Speaker RULE IN

Rumania's Prince Mike Grows Up



While his country struggles through the rigors of a new government nd an anti-Jewish campaign, Rumania's Prince Michael grows up, as this picture shows. At left, he walks beside King George of Greece on an inspection tour at Athens. Prince Michael, now 16, and tall for his age, was in Greece to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Paul

JURY HEARS EERIE WAIL OF SIREN THAT MADE DEATH CALL

The siren on the county ambulance that crashed against another car at First street and Harbor boulevard last June, with fatal results to both of its crew, and destruction, by fire, of an adjacent service station, today demonstrated to a superior court jury its eerie wail of warning.

Just how loud and long a sirene sounds became a question in the trial of the \$15,000 damage suit Mrs. LeDoux murdered her first brought by Roy Head, owner of the service station, against the county and Charles Wilson, owner of the other car involved in the wreck.

So Superior Judge H. G. Ames scorted the jury downstairs to an

vaged from the burned ambulance. Shortly the mournful scream of warning echoed and re-echoed,

Wilson already has won a \$2500 award from the county.

Trust Buster' to **FILL REED VACANCY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(UP) -President Roosevelt today nomi nated his trust busting assistant attorney general, Robert H. Jackson, to be U. S. solicitor general,

succeeding Stanley F. Reed. Mr. Roosevelt submitted the to the senate where there was some | zlement of public funds. possibility of controversy over confirmation. Jackson was named Haight said the defalcations do not to the post left vacant when Reed total more than \$200. was elevated to the supreme court.

PROPOSED SUBSID

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 .- (UP) alleyway back of the court house, -The federal maritime commission where an official patrol car was today opened a hearing into foreign risen to new highs early in the day. standing. The car was equipped shipments from Los Angeles harwith the siren that had been sal- bor and proposals to provide funds to subsidize the harbor.

while witnesses took careful note of the commission, presided at the of volume and time, to help the hearing, one of many being con--President Lazaro Cardenas said last night the supposed bombing had given proper warning of its fic coast port cities on orders from approaching to the crossing where former Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy. Those expected to testify at to-

day's hearing include Roy H. Beaton, assistant general manager of the harbor, and Clarence M. Matson, manager of the foreign commerce and shipping department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Tulare Educator Indicted by Jury

VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 27.-(UP)-Roy L. Driggers, Tulare county superintendent of schools, was in- tal said he apparently had plungname of the 45-year-old Jackson grand jury on 36 counts of embez- before his body was found. dicted last night by the county

District Attorney Walter C

The jury returned the indict Jackson has come into the public ments after a complete audit of eye with a rush in recent weeks county records, following the conas, with Secretary of Interior Har- viction of Norman Wolff, former old L. Ickes, he sounded the key- county purchasing agent, who note of an administration drive pleaded guilty to defalcations toagainst monopoly and for revision talling more than \$30,000. Wolff was sent to San Quentin prison.

"NEW EDUCATION"

In volume 5, page 605 of Rugg's books we find the fol-

"But the basis of the new age of planning is the New Education. The launching of farreaching plans depends upon one fundamental step-educathe Comforts" column,

tion; the education of grownups; the education of young people. Already a new education is appearing in our progressive towns and cities." A discussion of this new education is found in "Sharing

WASHINGTON, Jan, 27.-(UP) -Senate filibusters led by Sen. Marcel Thil, French middleweight calls for the supervisor's removal Carter Glass, D., Va., today smash- champion, places on Mile. Gene- from office if he is found guilty, ed an attempt to limit debate on vieve Karquel here is entirely well the anti-lynching bill and pre- placed. Mlle. Karquel had just been

dicted that the controversial elected "Miss France," to represent his plans for defense. Under the measure soon would be shelved. Glass and Sen. Tom Connally

D., Texas, formed an oratorical spearhead for a combination of Republican and Democratic forces that defeated a proposal to invoke the Senate's rarely applied 'gag' or cloture rule. Glass denounced the bill as "sinister and unconstitutional." Majority Lacking

A privileged motion by Sen. H. M. Neely, D., W. Va., to invoke the cloture rule and thus break the three-weeks filibuster against

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (UP)ers behind the market.

Bonds declined including United Notified by telephone of Cotton futures eased a few points. der to have precious moments. French francs made an 11 year low.

Technical Decline

Market experts said the decline President's armament message ter, Mrs. Lynn Aufdenkamp. His which is reported to have been which was to have been delivered condition remains about the same. seeking financial backing abroad to to Congress today. It was held up death of Representative Kenny.

sage. Steels were higher and some socalled war shares strengthened. Late selling came into all sections including gold miners which had

o subsidize the harbor. Thomas M. Woodward, member NEW JERSEY SOLON PLUNGES TO DEATH OLIVER

J., plunged from a window of the smart Carleton hotel today to almost instant death on a cement driveway. Kenney, New York and Hacken-

sack attorney who won prominence in congress for his sponsorship of proposals for a national lottery, fell from French windows of a sixth floor suite after attending a party of New Jersey political leaders and business men. He was dead when his body, clad

only in underwear, was found shortly after 8 a. m. Physicians at Emergency hospi-

ed to his death about two hours

Actress Accuses Former Nursemaid

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 .- (UP)-Gloria Spence, actress and wife of Movie Scenarist Leon Gordon, today charged a former nursemaid with having slashed to shreds a white ermine wrap and other expensive clothing worth \$5000. Miss Spence told police of dis-

slashes with a sharp knife, a few days after discharging Sara Reid, Miss Reid, taken into custody by Beverly Hills police, was at liberty under \$1000 bail trial Feb. 11 on a charge of wilfull destruction of property. She de-

nied the charge,

covering her trunks packed for a

trip, full of clothing ruined by



Beauty Envoy

The hearty stamp of approval her country as beauty ambassador law he is entitled to file a deto the New York 1939 World's murrer to the sufficiency of the ac-Fair. A brunet alternates shares the title with MIle. Karquel.

Firemen Aid Science In

Laguna Beach firemen are today aiding medical science in a desperate battle to save the life of Oscar Farman, 61, of 422 Coast boulevard, who is suffering from a complication of pneumonia and uremic pois

the home day and night since Tuesday afternoon, when they received a call for their inhalator. Yesterday afternoon Chief R. D. Wood ward made a fast trip to Seal Stocks plunged to new two year Beach to secure emergency equiplows late today with volume in- ment needed in the battle to save creasing sufficiently to throw tick- Mr. Farman's life, making the round trip in 40 minutes.

emergency, Long Beach firemen had losses ranging to 1-4 point. secured the necessary equipment, Wheat closed slightly higher since Walter Lee, Long Beach fireman tude toward foreign capital investthat market finished before the and a relative of Mr. Farman, meetstock market ran into liquidation. ing Woodward at Seal Beach in or-

oxygen tent since Tuesday. He suc- tual monopoly cessfully passed one crisis last heavy industries. was purely technical, a secondary night, but the major crisis is exselling wave based on disappoint- pected Friday or Saturday, accordment over action in holding up the ing to word today from his daughtrial Development Company, Ltd.,

Members of the fire department develop heavy industries in Manwhen the house adjourned on the who are taking turns in adminis- chukuo. tering oxygen to the stricken man Earlier in the session the list had are A. J. Grant, Wayman Johnson, AMERICAN ENVOY firmed. Shorts covered in anticipa- Russell Wirtz, Hirman Jaqua, Joe STRUCK BY JAPANESE tion of a favorable armament mes- Kirkbride, Ed Seaman, R. D. Wood-McLaughlan, captain of the first member of the American embassy aid squad, and Walter Lee of the Long Beach department.

Mr. Farman is the son of the first stage coach driver into Laguna Beach.

'UNDECIDED' WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP) Rep. Edward A. Kenney, D., N. ON OREGON POSITION

(Additional Details On Sports Pages)

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 2.-(UP)-"Tex" Oliver, University of Arizona football coach, said today he had been notified of his recommendation as coach at the University of Oregon, but denied he had signed a contract.

Anson Cornell, director of athletics at the University of Oregon, telegraphed him advising him of his recommendation the university's athletic board, Oliver said.

"I understand that means I have been recommended to President Boyer," Oliver told the United Press. "If he approves it, it will have to go to the chancellor of the Oregon state board of higher education for final action.' He said he had not "even

seen a contract." It had been reported from Eugene, Ore., that he had signed a threeyear agreement at a \$6000 annual salary. Oliver insisted he did not

know definitely what he will do. He said he must "see and study" a contract before decid-"You can't make a decision until you have something to

decide," he said. He revealed the University of Arizona now pays him \$4500

Official circles today still hum med with speculation as Supervisor N. E. West, protesting his innocence, prepared to appear in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court February 11 at 9:30 a. m. to answer a formal accusation of the county grand jury, charging him with four counts of misconduct in office, and demanding his ouster.

West was served with the grand jury accusation late yesterday by Criminal Deputy Merle Dean, the sheriff's office having received the accusation from District Attorney W. F. Menton. cusation to the district attorney.

If his demurrer is overruled, must file a formal answer, after which the case will be set for trial,

Differing from a criminal action a trial in this instance would re quire a verdict of nine jurors, as inanimous verdict required in a criminal case, District Attorney W. F. Menton explained today. Menton had no comment to make on the case, he said, other than

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TOKYO, Jan. 27 .- (UP)-Replies to interpellations in the diet today appeared to indicate that the government will permit no private monopolies, either Japanese or foreign, to control business and indus-

ments was expressed when Tanizo Koyama, member of the parliament, questioned the advisability of Mr. Farman has been under an allowing Gisuke Ayukawa a vir-

Ayukawa is president of the new-

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.-(UP) -A ward, fire chief; Dave Balfour, Japanese military spokesman dis-Fred Perry, Ed Elderman, Jack closed today that John Allison, a

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U. S. WEBB NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Jan. 27 .-IP)-State Attorney General U. S. Webb, dean of all California's lective officials, will not seek relection at the 1938 elections to the position he has held for 36 years. Webb announced at a chamber of commerce meeting here last night that "I will not be a candilate for reelection." "I will continue to devote my

time to the interests of California." he said, "but I have no intention of seeking return to public office. "I have always loved the mountains and the mountain people," he explained, "and I came back to the nountains to make this announcenent of my retirement from politi-

Webb is a Republican and first assumed the duties of his \$6,000 a year position on the appointment of Gov. Henry T. Gage in 1902.

Recommend Four For County Posts

Four Orange county postmasters, whose terms expire this year, were recommended for reappointment ast night when the Orange County Democratic Central Committee held dinner meeting at Daniger's cafe. The recommendations will be for-

man Harry Sheppard in Washingon, D. C. by B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the county committee. Postmaster recommended for reappointment were: C. W. Brenner, Buena Park; Michael Collins, Seal

warded immediately to Congress-

Beach: Norris Mellott Costa Mesa. and Bernice M. Ayer, San Clemente.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Friday; becoming cloudy over northern ranges; no change in temperature; light east wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon—Generally cloudy tonight and Friday; becoming unsettled probably with rain west portion; warmer interior west portion tonight; increasing east to southeast wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE Friday, Jan. 28 High

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

Beach.
Grant V. Voorhis, 78; Lillie M.
Holmes, 68, Los Angeles,
William Patrick Williams, 26; Margaret Lillie Goins, 19, Long Beach

Marriage Licenses Issued

Fred Ivan Brush, 33. Santa Ana. Jessie Mae Rutherford, 29, Santa Ana. Ricardo García, 24. San Juan Capistrano. Lamberta Almanza, 20. San Juan Capistrano. BIRTHS

ANDRUS-To Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, 613 South Lemon, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, January 26, 1938, a daughter.

WILLBURN-T o Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Willburn, of Deardorff ranch on South McClay street, Santa Ana, at home, January 26, 1988, a son.

ESPINOSA-To Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Espinosa, 504 N. Daisy street, Santa
Ana, at home, January 27, 1938. a hands of the people where it

DEATH NOTICES

WARNER—At her home, 1116 So.
Ross, Jan. 27th, 1938, Mrs. Bertha
H. Warner. Mrs. Warner had resided in Santa Ana 10 years and is gurdived by her husband, Wade
Warner; a daugther, Ruth Warner; son, Ray Lindman; brother, T. O.
Hammond, Helena. Mont; sisters,
Mrs. Leah Rae and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, of Chicago. Funeral services
will be heid Saturday at 2 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel,
Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.
Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

BROWN—January 27, 1938, Francis

A. Brown, aged 67 years, of 606
West Third street. He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Trinity Brown,
four brothers, Walter Brown, of
Moberly, Missouri, John L. Brown,
of Kansas City, Kansas; James
Brown, of Moderly, Missouri, and
Louis Brown, of Madison, Missouri,
one nlece, Mrs. Georgia Madison, of
Kansas City, Kansas, and two nephews, Michael Kelley, Palo Alto,
Calif., and Russell Keele, of Los
Angeles. Funeral services will be
held from the Winbigler Mortuary
chapel, 609 No. Main street, January 29, at 10 a. m. Rev. Calvin
E. Holman, pastor of the First
Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Interment National

Ing toward special objectives toward an American form of Fascism
and an American form of Communinsm, some condoning Fascism
because they believe it combats
Communism with nothing to choose
between them.

Mrs. Ruth Ochs of Los Angeles
spoke on the organization of women into groups of "The Neutral
Thousands" with the object of aiding workers of the nation and the
women in the homes. Ninety per
cent of union workers do not want
to belong to unions, she declared.

CARD OF THANKS

SCHENCK—Funeral services for Mr.
Ingleton Schenck who passed away
at his home, 108 Roycroft street.
Long Beach, January 26, 1938, will
be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the
Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.
Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Private cremation at Westminster Me.
morial Park crematory.



Beautiful Floral Tributes Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers Artistic Floral Baskets

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131,







the weather GROWERS JOIN WITH DAIRYMEN IN APPROVAL OF 'OPEN SHOP'

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; light north to east wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; light variable wind.

Northern California—Generally fair south and partly cloudy north portion tonight and Friday; unsettled north tonight and Friday; unsettle erra Nevada-Generally fair to- ed by Felton Browning was unanimously adopted.

The resolution follow of Southern California has been and threatened by interference with it's "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

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Hume pointed the change in the

no longer economic but have be-

come political, he declared, and "we

ous leadership, seeking power and

do not want to be under unscrupul-

Right To Sell Service

litical and economic system.

CARD OF THANKS

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to dictatorship.

*maintain their independence from

"WHEREAS: The termination of culture does stand united and de-

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 8 mp.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 62 to 82 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 24 per cent at 4 p. m.

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"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-bours. Chewning, Lawrence Wakehous."

Education at the inverted as central Florida. Snow fell at Ocala, Fla., yesterday.

It was feared too that the storm would cause heavy damage to the midwest's wheat crop.

U. S. Weather Force at the association are J. Florida. Snow fell at Chempion and Directors of the association are J. Florida. Snow fell at Chempion and Directors of the association are J. Florida. Snow fell at Chempion and Chempion and

JAPAN PLACES BAN RACKETS IN LABOR HIT BY SPEAKER

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William Don Brame, 22, Los Alasents an organization devoted to staff at Nanking, had been slapped thos; Helen Marie Sesma, 19, Long the support of sound government in the face by a Japanese sentry ben Edward Bacon, 56; Irene E. and the defense of sensible econo- for refusing to leave premises oc-

SHANGHAL Jan. 27.-(UP)-All commercial firms in Shanghai reobjectives of labor leaders in the gardless of their nationality, must past few years. Labor's objects are provide the Japanese censor with copies of their code books, the Japanese embassy announced today.

The order applied to American control. What we must determine," as well as to all other firms. The embassy spokesman said

see labor in a position tantamount that the censors had to have the code books by tomorrow if they are to permit the transmission of coded messages. The purpose of the order, "I believe in the right of the McCollum. To Mr. and Mrs. L. workman to sell his services in the formation. The penalty for violation he said, was to control military information. The penalty for violation he said, would be the suspension of employer to hire whome he will." the right to send messages. Hume said. "I believe the American

labor system has grown up hand to provide, with each coded mes-The firms also will be required in hand with the political and sage, a certification from the coneconomic system and that any legislation designed to modify the position designed to modify the position designed to modify the position of th

Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese ambassador, recently recalled, sail-"We should see that government ed for Tokyo today aboard the hands of the people where it %-

longs and this can be done only by intelligent interest. The whole eco- CUNTRULON WILLET nomic system rests on private DUPERVIOUR WED I

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to state that he expects to preing toward special objectives tow-ard an American form of Fasaism ard an American form of Fascism whatever additional evidence may muninsm, some condoning Fascism be subsequently disclosed.

"No Truth to Charge" Court officials today pointed out that the similarity of the present Mrs. Ruth Ochs of Los Angeles difference from a criminal matter spoke on the organization of womproceeding to a civil case and its en into groups of "The Neutral which is not so heavy upon the prosecution in the case of an accusation as it would have been in the case of an indictment. Like cent of union workers do not want civil juries, the West jury could to belong to unions, she declared. return a verdict either for or against the supervisor on the preponderance of evidence, or any I wish to express sincere gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown me during the recent passing of my husband, Frank Lindecrantz.

MRS. LENA LINDECRANTZ, Orange.
—Adv.

West, in a brief statement on

West, in a brief statement or the grand jury charges, declared "There is not an iota of truth in We wish to thank our friends for their lovely floral offerings and sympathy which was expressed during the recent bereavement of our brother, Charles R. Lee.

MRS. MAUDE BYRNE AND HERBERT P. LEE AND FAMILY.

—Adv. There is absolutely no evidence to support any accusations of misconduct on my part, unless it be perjured testimony. I haven't the slightest worry over the matter."

EITHER TRAIN OR MOTOR BUS ON THE SAME TICKET

Special Optional Route arrangements permit patrons of Motor Transit and Pacific Electric Railway to ride on either line on the same ticket—going one route and returning via the other, if desired.

LOW FARES between SANTA ANA & LOS ANGELES ROUND TRIP FARE *10-RIDE TICKET . 6.00 60c 47c *30-RIDE TICKET +30-RIDE TICKET 60-RIDE TICKET 22.75 "Motor Transit only. †Pacific Electric only.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC P MOTOR TRANSIT RAILWAY LINES

SCORES MAROONED

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Wintry gales whipped the Atantic and the Gulf of Mexico, endangering shipping. A coast guard Range in Michigan. "WHEREAS: The dairy industry the closed shop and the hiring hall, patrol boat was standing by a the Atlantic seaboard and bring large oil barge with a crew of 10 the Atlantic seaboard and bring large oil barge with a crew of 10 an end to comparatively "warm aboard in the gulf about 120 miles an end to comparatively "warm That it be made known that agri- off the Mississippi river. The weather." barge had drifted helplessly for existing contracts draws attention mands the unmolested right to 36 hours. Rescue vessels went to Lakeland, Fla., temperatures were ing to the possibility of new contracts harvest, the freedom of the high- the aid of a British freighter and near the freezing point as far south

field farmers and all other branches mer, Herbert Bergen, V. H. Criste Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. of agriculture in Orange County and Jules Martel. Elmer Howlitt, He predicted no relief for the rest assembled on this occasion, extend president of th eLos Angeles Mer- of the country but said clear weathour full and active support to the chants and Manufacturers associa- er was probable in the middlewest dairymen in their determination to tion was one of the honor guests. for several days-with the exception of Michigan.

Only the far west and New Eng. land escaped freezing temperatures. Niagara Bridge Damaged

The high flung View Falls bridge sands of honeymooners have watched the cataract, buckled under a mountainous ice jam and was threatened with destruction.

of line from two to three feet.

washed into the first floors of their homes. Flood waters of the Rock River at Rockford, Ill., hardest hit city in the flood area, were reported receding.

In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy threw the state's entire resources in getting aid to isolated families and clearing highways.

Storm Heads East Three hundred miners were ma-

In the southern states and

opening act in an Allegheny county, the car. Penn., courtroom, today reached an Mrs. McAdoo testified she hur-The bridge, its steel girders perior court.

groaning from the pressure of a the affections of her husband, Wil- car.

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CHIRCH

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posed \$15,000,000 flood control pro- has passed. ject; lost—and won—the suit in Manwaring formerly was general four times and three cloture pro-which he was defendant. He was superintendent at Fargo camp of posals have been withdrawn in court prior to the suit, possibly for almost \$100.

Hit At Intersectoion

way from Margurite, then moved latest style. forward, Manwaring's car with Manwaring driving, collided against the side of the Riddle car SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 27 .- with such force that Mrs. Riddle -(UP)-A \$25,000 "wife versus and her daughter were thrown out at Niagara Falls, from which thou- secretary" drama, which had its through the doors which were

expensive finals in San Diego su- ried down the highway, hunting a coast. telephone to contact an ambulance and police, but, not finding one, CITY HEALTHY FOR BABIES from anyone who ever swallowed Mrs. Ella B. Dreeson, who charg-returned to the scene and offered 90-foot wall of ice, was forced out ed that Helen Richards alienated to help the women in the Riddle just established a world record time in orded to establish her po-

use of the car. Manwaring entered a counter claim, asking \$100.05 for damage to the car, \$750 for personal injuries, \$25 for loss of use of his car and \$25 for doctor bills. He admitted details of the accident and declared he was covered by insurance.

Judge Morrison held that Manwaring, driving in the second lane while driving to Laguna Beach with from the right, going easterly on. rooned in shafts along the Cogebic her companion, Joseph H. Manwar- Coast boulevard, was not creating a ing, prominent mining engineer. In hazard for Riddle when Riddle the accident, Mrs. McAdoo, now a drove upon Coast highway and writer in Pasadena, suffered an in- therefore Manwaring should have jured wrist while Manwaring's given Riddle the right-of-way. knees were injured, they testified. Under the law, only if an approach-Manwaring, one of the army en- ing car is a hazard, must a car gineers recently appearing in Or- waiting at a stop sign, continue to ange county to investigate the pro- wait until the "hazardous" car

> ordered by Judge Morrison to pay the Metropolitan Water district the course of 20 years. the plaintiff, H. H. Riddle, Santa aqueduct system, 11 miles east of Ana, \$52 and court costs of \$7.50. Indio. He is a prominent Demo-But, according to a statement, he had agreed to settle the case out of D. C.

Mrs. McAdoo, whose wedding to McAdoo occurred in the White House, wore a black, crownless N. Y., and Sen. Frederick As Riddle stopped at a boulevard hat, smart blue dress. Her almost stop sign, coming onto Coast high- snow-white hair was coiffured in

SIX DIE IN BLAST

LONDON, Jan. 27 -- (UP) -- Six men were killed today in a violent explosion at the Nobel Explosive forced open on the opposite side of Works, largest factory of its kind in Great Britain, situated at Ardeer, Scotland, on the Ayrshire

> ADELAIDE, (UP)-This city has more than three safety pins at a during the past year for low in- tential status as world's champion

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anti-lynching bill failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

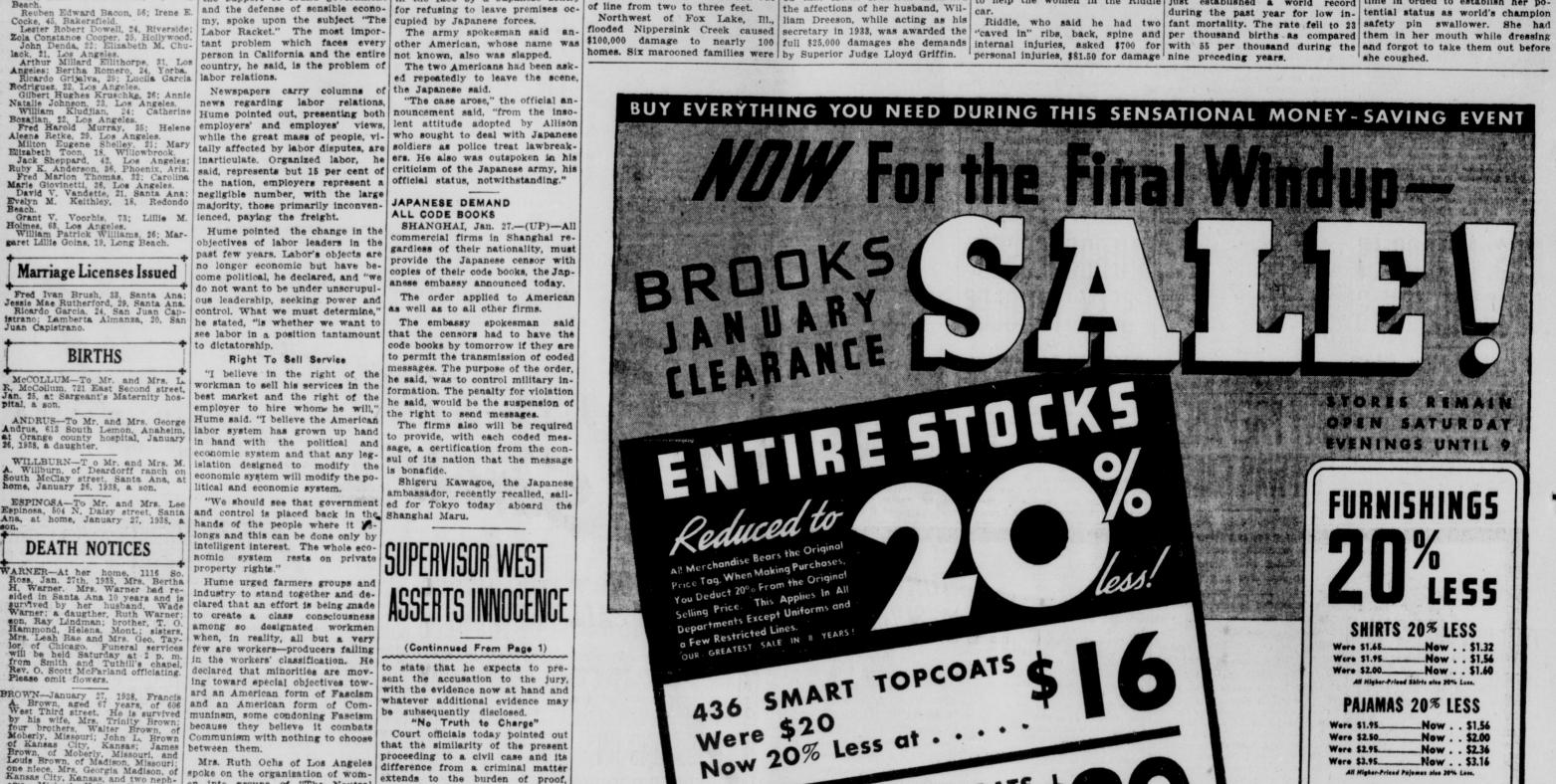
Neely, in a vigorous plea for Congress to stamp out lynching, led the debate for cloture with an unusually frank description of several lynch murders.

It was the eighth time cloture has been defeated since the rule was written into the Senate book

Foes of the anti-lynching b predicted that failure of the cloture attempt would soon end the fight with a motion, probably next week, to lay aside the bill. However, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., authors of the bill, said they would fight on.

Western senators are wavering and many of them expressed willingness to lay aside the bill to make way for other important leg-

GIRL SWALLOWS 3 BIG PINS BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Miss Harriet Gabb, 15, junior high school student, would like to hear



Were \$2.50_

Now . . \$2.00 Now . . \$2.36 Were \$2.95_ Now . . \$3.16

ROBES 20% LESS Now . . \$4.76 Were \$5.95. Now . . \$6,36 Were \$7.95_

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Were \$3.75____Now . . \$3.16 __Now . . \$3.96 SPORT COATS

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Now . . \$12.00 Were \$15.00_ Were \$18.50...

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road department and resident of Scout base at Newport Beach. Santa Ana for the past 15 years, home today after approximately held in Newport Beach.

Mr. Brown had been ill since Brown was a native of Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the Win- the meeting last night, named the The plan tentatively agreed upon bigler funeral chapel, with Rev. following committee members to last night will include construction Calvin E. Holman, pastor of the work out details of the financing of permanent buildings at the base at Fairhaven cemetery.

Kan.; James, Moberly, Mo., and Louis, Madison, Mo.; one niece, Mrs. Georgia Madison, Kansas City, Kan.; two nephews, Michael Kelly, Palo Alto, and Russell Keele

BROTHERS UNITED

hearing on a non-support charge, will see Sam after all.

Arrested on a drunk charge City Judge J. G. Mitchell and or- cerned, dered to leave the city at once He didn't leave. At noon Monday, he went to the jail and asked a county seat business visitor yes-Deputy Jailer Frank Cagle for terday. Mr. Swain is one of the permission to see Sam. He assertedly had been drinking and movement at Costa Mesa. Cagle advised him to take the judge's advice at once. He disappeared. Yesterday afternoon, Harry was booked at the jail by Santa Ana police on a second drunk charge.

Raymon Singers Go To Hollywood

by Enterprises, Ray Raymon and the Seven Voices, of Santa Ana. will appear at the Trocadero at 10 p. m. Sunday in an informal "talent

The opportunity came to the musicians as the result of their success in radio broadcasts.

mann, Santa Ana; Bonnie Wilson, Orange, Vic Schmeltzer, Anaheim; Ana, will accompany the singers on program are handled by Raymon. their speaker,

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ORANGE COUNTY OPERATION OF PERMANENT SEA COUNTY SHRINE SHIRT TAILS WAVE AS YOUTHS SCOUT BASE WINS APPROVAL CLOSE OF THE PROPERTY OF TROUSER

Sea Scout executives of Orange county and other Southern California county councils last night agreed upon a three year program of financing and operating a permanent Sea

Francis A. Brown, 67, 606 West dinner meeting of skippers and gel, Fred Lewis and Bouchey. This Drumm president of the organiza- but stole all of their wallets, sev-Third street, passed away at his mates of various Sea Scout units committee will prepare the plan tion for the coming year. Carlyle

county Sea Scouts.

First Methodist Episcopal church, and operation plan, which will in Newport harbor and employment officiating. Interment will follow revolutionize Sea Scouting in of an instructor to be on duty at Southern California; Oscar C. Al- all times at the base which wil! Among those surviving are Mr. verson, deputy regional executive; be operated by a committee to be Brown's widow, Mrs. Trinity Harrison White, Orange county named by the group accepting re-Brown; four brothers, Walter, Mo- Boy Scout executive; Harry H. sponsibility for the financing and berly, Mo.; John L., Kansas City. Williamson, vice president of the operation of the movement,

The agreement was reached at a Orange county council; John Seiand be ready to report within five Dennis was elected secretary. days.

At the same meeting Harbor Upon completion of the report it November 4. His death occurred Master Thomas Bouchey was ap- will be submitted to all county at Orange county hospital. Mr. pointed commodore of all Orange councils in Southern California for approval and adopted at a meeting Bouchey, who was chairman of to be called within a short time.

TOWNSEND TOPICS

Townsend song books from Mrs. the speaker at the Biltmore the-Florence Bayly of Pomona. Mrs. ater Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 Bayly and Mr. Whitehouse are two p.m. A very interesting program of the real mainsprings of the has been arranged for the occasion Townsend activities in the city of under the direction of Dr. Charles

Mesa will hold an oyster supper fornia. Many Townsendites from Harry H. Singletary, 43, who came here from Corning, Tehama boulevard Friday night of this the Sunday afternoon meeting. county, to see his brother, Sam, at week. A program of fun and a county jail awaiting a probation general mixing of Townsendites hearing on a non-support charge, and friends will be the feature of the evening. Mrs. H. P. Robertson is in charge of the arrange-Monday, Harry was released by ments as far as publicity is con-

> C. M. Swain of Costa Mesa was well known Townsendites in the

Under date of January 21, Harry trict is to remain in tact and R. Shappard in a letter to Mrs. carried on in the future as it has Dell Benton of Tustin says in the heart of the letter: "Now. we the tion that all authorized speakers steering committee, find ourselves confronted with either just bull- tion through the committee at Los ments, and all old Townsendites of headedly attempting to force Angeles. HR4199 through an impossible situation or amending the bill to do something for the old people of the date of the Costa Mesa Players this nation before they are all at Tustin, but they will be at the high school auditorium in Tustin, for Townsend club No. 3 tonight titious. Police were asked to

January 31. The speaking will be two professionals in their cast and speaker through the local bureau. preceded by an oyster supper which their acts have been highly approvwill start at 6:30, and an inter- ed wherever they have appeared. esting program will be arranged for Included in the group are: Elva the occasion. Mrs. Cora Smith is

Just received another order for, Dr. Francis E. Townsend will be H. Hill, who is Dr. Townsend's especially appointed head of the Townsend Club No. 2 at Costa speakers' bureau in Southern Cali-

> J. H. Walsh, former district manager, was in Los Angeles Wednesday in attendance at the Townsend activities at the Townsend headquarters at 855 South Figueroa and attended the Southern California authorized speakers meeting which was directed by Dr. Hill, Mr. was tried here three years ago. Charleboise and Capt. Hand. This is one of the activities that will be given more serious consideration from now on. The speakers' bureau in the 19th congressional disbeen in the past, with the excepwill pass a civil service examina- minster will look after the arrange-

Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. bureau as the speaker ple but by the Knights of Pythias ful speakers in Southern Califor

Ellsner, Anaheim; Dorothy Gutz- president of the Garden Grove club. for a revival meeting of the Towns- quarters at 509 West Fourth street, end people at Cypress to be held Saturday, January 29 at 7:30. Prof. Mrs. Dell Benton of Tustin was in the little hall next door to the T. Dunstan Collins NYA band will Martin Bowman, Santa Ana; Joe pleasant caller at the headquarters H. LaRue store. The tentative date appear on the program at 7 p.m., Wilson, Orange; and Paul Ellsner, yesterday and she announces that set is Thursday night, February 3, and following a short business Anaheim, Freddie Dawson, Santa they are looking forward to the at which time it is expected that session by club No. 10, who are oyster supper and meeting next a program will be arranged and sponsoring this mass meeting, J. the guitar. Musical arrangements Monday night and at which time loyal Townsendites from the near- H. Walsh, who has been asked to and piano accompaniment for the Joe Nation of Long Beach will be by clubs are especially urged to be be master of ceremonies, will take present and assist the Cypress peo- charge of the program.

More than 200 Orange county

Featured in the program of the evening was an address by Joe Pengilly, of Los Angeles, potentate Del Mar. of the organization and the music of "The Sextette," a group of sing-

dinner completed the program of the evening. Carl Mock, representative of the potentate, was in charge of arrangements for the af-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-(UP -George W. Kleiser, president of Foster-Kleiser Co., largest outdoor advertising concern on the Pacific coast, and two other officials of the company were under federa indictment today, charged with perjury in a true bill returned late yesterday.

Others named in the indictment were Gilman B. Haines, lease manager of the company, and Edmund ley hospital saved another life D. Young, manager of the Los An-

in connection with an industrial suit of the Special Site Company against Kleiser's company, which

ple to get reorganized and back in-

Nothing preventing a revival Townsend meeting will be held at Westminster on Friday night, Feb. 4. Mr. H. Holloway of Westthat vicinity should give him a helping hand in the matter.

Attorney George D. Higgins of at the Townsend headquarters at make a checkup. The Rev. Josiah Tucker of Pla- However, they are not being staged 509 West Fourth street. Higgins centia has been booked through the on this date by the Townsend peo- is counted as one of the most forceat Garden Grove, Monday night, of Tustin. These players boast of nia. Dr. U. G. Littell booked this

> Judge M. C. Summers is to be the speaker at a mass meeting to Arrangements are being made be held at the Townsend head-

REPORT THEFT OF TROUSERS 5287,464

With the tails of their shirts waving in the breeze, four Santa Ana youths walked into the sheriff's office yesterday to report their trousers stolen.

Shriners gathered at the Kit Kat Not only did the "meanest thief". cafe last night to elect Frank make off with the youths' trousers eral dollars in cash, student body tickets, driver's licenses and other valuables while they were having an outing on the beach at Corona

All Is Confusion

license, student body ticket and to attend. pants; Peter Woods 2311 Riverside driver, lost his wallet, driver's li- M. A. Ball, president of the organ- acres.

Since the season closed, dent of the Electric the house has acquired 414 new company of Toledo, O. In addition to the results of the season closed, dent of the Electric the house has acquired 414 new company of Toledo, O. In addition to the results of the season closed, dent of the Electric the house has acquired 414 new company of Toledo, O. cense, \$1 cash, auto club member- ization. A. B. Muller is in charge pants; Bill Low, student manager ner meeting. of the high school football team 2207 North Ross, lost his wallet, driver's license, \$3.50 cash and pants, and John Thompson, 521 East Bishop, lost his Swiss wrist watch and pants.

Endowment Bed of League Credited With Saving Life

ment bed at the Santa Ana Valyesterday.

The perjury charge centered on tained by the league's efforts and testimony of the three accused men funds, was credited with saving the life of Mrs. J. E. Wolford, "wrecking crew" in the \$383,000 of Paularino road, Paularino, found in a dying condition at her home 2 a. m. vesterday from loss of blood and shock, the result of

> Rushed to the hospital. Mrs. Wolford was provided with the endowment bed and given treatment. Today she was improving. Doctors said that she could not have lived without the hos-

> > ASKS POLICE AID

According to Joe Hershiser of a \$43.14 check signed with the names, Homer Lewis, payee, and James Larkin, maker, was presented to a clerk

Safeway Group To Elect New Heads growers for the past season. This needed to combat acidosis. Election and installation of of- meeting of 250 growers and their Hollywood Firm ficers for the coming year will be families Wednesday night. Managers T. V. Scott and V.

The calm in the neighborhood of the chief business of the annual W. Borden stated that these rethe courthouse and sheriff's office meeting of the members of the turns were made possible through was shattered as the boys alighted Safeway Employees Association installation of the latest type from their car and entered the street at 8 p. m. today at the American sheriff's office to report their loss.

Legion Hall Approximately 175 sheriff's office to report their loss. Legion Hall. Approximately 175 cent of the fruit, with an addi- die advertising of Auto-Lite Clifton B. Steele, 2304 North Park Legion Hall. Approximately 175 tional \$100,000 in returns, was a spark plugs, was announced to-Clifton B. Steele, 2304 North Park boulevard, lost his wallet, driver's members and guests are expected direct result of the system. it was day by Royce G. Martin, presi-

student body ticket and of the arrangements for the din-Bill Low, student manager ner meeting.

the market was sounded in all will handle the company's service three of the talks, given by A. H. and institutional advertising.

Orange County Citrus exchange; Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, and Dr. D. A. Harwood of Sant

advertising orange juice as an essential health food in the diet ANAHEIM, Jan. 27.—Scott and instances of the high mortality Borden packing house announces rate among babies a few years ago 195,927 field boxes shipped, bring- before it was known that orange ng a return of \$287,464.37 to the juice is essential and exclusively

To Handle Ads

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This is the honest opinion of an impartial expert who sells tobacco to all cigarette manufacturers, but who is not connected with any. And there are many other such experts who agree with Mr. Moore.

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CLUB, CENTER MEMBERS TOLD LABOR FACTS

COUNTY WRECKS

Six persons were injured in four Orange county accidents reported today on the California

highway patrol office files. Raymond Riggs, 20, 1928 West Seventeenth, Santa Ana, and Dudley Clow, 45, 115 East Tenth street, Santa Ana, were driving their cars at Dyer road and South Main street last night when the cars collided, injuring Riggs, Thelma Land, 1928 West Seventeenth, Santa Ana, and Helen Part, 141 West Walnut, Orange.

On Manchester boulevard near 101 highway, late yesterday afternoon, John James, 37, Anaheim, and W. J. Thompson, 29, San Diego, were injured as James' car collided with Thompson's truck. The Orange County Ambulance service took the drivers to St. Joseph hospital. Leola Worthington, 19, 715 Spurgeon, Santa Ana, also was taken to St. Joseph hos-pital for treatment after her car and one operated by J. W. Mc-Cormack, Anaheim, collided near Midway City last night,

Hitchard White, 40, Los Angeles, escaped injury at Los Patos north of Huntington Beach last night when a tire of his car blew out and the vehicle overturned.

MOONEY CASE TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (UP) -Attorneys for Thomas J. Moone today asked the supreme court to review California state decision refusing to release Mooney from imprisonment resulting from San Francisco's 1916 Preparedness Day

The petition for review was the second time his case has been brought before the high tribunal. In 1935, the court refused to review a writ of habeas corpus.

Mooney was convicted of first degree murder in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing.

refusing to release him in view of substantial evidence that testimony against him was perjured.

D. OF U. V. TO MEET

Veterans will hold their monthly covered dish dinner and social at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Modern Woodmen hall, according to an announcement today. Sons of Veterans will have charge of the dining room and the entertainment will

YOUTHS JAILED

Charged with violating the alcohol beverage control act by violating the regulations of the state board of equalization, two youths the department. were jailed here yesterday. They are Russell Evans, 21, Maywood, later released on \$250 bond, and fixtures, and facility of arrange-Kenneth McMurray, 21, Maywood.

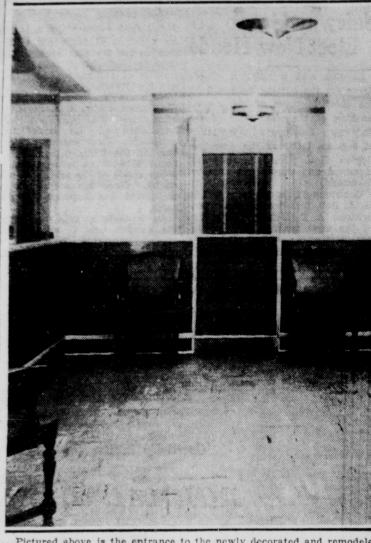
HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles at tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An extess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disniess.

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Entrance of New Trust Department



Pictured above is the entrance to the newly decorated and remodeled trust department of the First National bank. . Located in the south wing of the second floor of the bank building, the department will be opened for public inspection from 1 to 6 p. m. tomorrow. . Assets of the depart-

ELABORATE NEW TRUST OFFICE IS OPENED AT FIRST NATIONAL

Officers of the First National bank today announced the opening of an elaborate new trust department in the the case, and denied his petition for south wing of the second floor of the bank building.

Authorized to do trust business, nearly 15 years ago through permits from the Superintendent of The petition charged that the Banks, state of California, and the California supreme court violated Federal Reserve Board, the trust Mooney's constitutional rights in department has experienced a growth so rapid that expansion of quarters was necessary.

Assets of the department today Sons and Daughters of Union stand at \$10,000,000, officials said. In the past two years the department has modernized all of the equipment and has followed up to date methods of reviews and in by a surprise number, the singing date methods of reviews and investment procedure.

Officers of the department are: Veterans.

The entertainment will be in charge of the Daughters of L. S. Mortenson and C. L. Pritchard, officers in charge; C. C. Blakemore, head of accounting, federal at the piano, presented a program of Hungarian violin music to ilton, in charge of property and tax real property. Nine employes are required to handle the business of

> Open to Public New furniture, special lighting ment have made the quarters of the department comparable with

any in the state, The public is invited to inspect the new location from 1 to 6 p. m.

Legionnaires To Convene Tonight

Members of Santa Ana Post No 131, American Legion, will be entertained tonight with an educational talking picture "Wheels Across Africa," Commander Arthur Eklund announced today. Members of the post will hold their business meeting at 8 p. m. The picture, sponsored by manufacturers of the Dodge automobile will be presented immediately fol

lowing the business session

onclude the meeting. Maxwell's Dress

An unusual program of music

and entertainment was the high-

a .m. today at the Main Cafeteria.

and dancing of Betty Koster, ac-

Professor Wilmos Csehy, ac-

companied by Mrs. Gladys Csehy

at the piano, presented a program

companied by Esther Shields.

Billy Ward opened the program

Promising a complete line of new establishment at 304 West Paul Webb. Fourth street, in the former lo-

Shop Opens Today

cation of the Peggy Shop. Included in the features of the new shop will be an unusual size range in suits, coats, and dresses that will include sizes from 12 to All of the merchandise in the store is absolutely new, officials of the store said, and a new line of sportswear for women will be shown in the near

All employes of the new firm are Santa Anans.

Board Will Plan Special Meeting

Final plans for the Founders' day luncheon to be held Feb. 26 will b completed when members of the executive board of the Santa Ana council, Parent-Teacher association meets at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 1. The meeting will be held in First Christian Church Community house.

Tentative plans for observance of the day will include a luncheon, musical program and awarding of life memberships in the organiza-

SUES FOR DIVORCE Guy Ford, well-known local rancher, today filed suit in super-

ior court for a divorce from Mrs. Florence M. Ford. The husband charged desertion.



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rant street, a pedestrian, suffered Daniel, attorney for the Californiabroken right leg last night on Arizona Marketing agreement and North Broadway when an automo- for the Agricultural Producers' asbile struck her while Chief of Po- sociation, spoke to a large group with a small cut on the left knee. dinner meeting held in the Ma-According to police, Mrs. McClel- sonic temple last night. land was crossing Broadway about Broadway and 15th street when a of the two organizations, with Ray is replacing the President's Birthcar driven by Roger S. Brown, 23, F. Frantz, agriculture chairman for 1050 West Pine, struck her. She the Kiwanis club, as chairman of county communities to aid in the suffered bruised hip and head as the evening. well as broken leg and was taken to St. Joseph hospital for treat-

Autos Collide

According to officers, Mrs. Mccrossed the thoroughfare at the intersection to avoid a possible ac-

Chief Stanton was traveling south on Bush street and Frances Dunn, 19, 1050 West First, west on 20th, when the cars collided. Miss Dunn suffered cut chin and possible left knee fracture. She was taken to county hospital for treatment, by the Orange County Ambulance

STUDENT GROUPING

for portion of the questions asked vesterday during the Question Box to the owner of the parent Fuerte program presented at the meeting avocado tree. of Frances Willard Junior high members. The questions were answered by Lyle Mitchell, principal the occasion. of the school, and Miss Vanche Plumb, vice principal.

In the course of the meeting a musical program was presented under direction of H. Michael, music instructor at the school. program featured Lucille Mendenhall, in a group of 'cello solos; Robert Sullivant, violinist, accompanied at the piano by his sister. Eloise Sullivant; xylophone duets by Dorothy and Phyllis Crouch

and paino solos by Patsy McGee. During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Jack Munson, president of the P.-T.A., plans for a Spanish dinner to be given light of the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7:30 by the organization at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 18 in Willard cafeteria were

Executive Board Entertains Group

Grade mothers and teachers of

After dinner games were played awarded to Mrs. E. V. Carleton. through county health clinics. Second prize, a pottery pitcher went to Mrs. Lyman Sargent.

Members of the executive board

LA HABRA, Jan. 27.-Ivan Mc-

Reports Presented

R. E. Launer, president of the

he conferred with the national labor relations board and presented facts to the federal government concerning national labor problems. In his reports he stated that of the total returns to the California citrus grower, 45 per cent goes to labor, 18 per cent for materials and 26 per cent to the grower. Any labor legislation that is enacted should apply regionally, rather than generally over the whole nation, because of the various differ-

he said. Judge F. D. Halm of La Habra

ences in wages and freight costs,

and other factors in the industry,

who had written a special song for close of the fund campaign.

Tax Problems To Be Group Topic

Tax problems will be considered Parent-Teacher association when term by Justice Kenneth Morrithey meet in the Little Theater son today and ordered to pay oneof the high school at 7:30 p. m. half of his WPA salary to his Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of Tuesday, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Ora K. Heine.

Amily for the next two years, ment today by Mrs. Ora K. Heine. ment today by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of the organization.

The speaker will be Harold Kinsley, publicity director for the Teachers' association. of Repeal of the Sales Tax and Consideration of the Single Tax."

A musical program also will be presented by a daughter, Miss Ruth Warner and a son, Ray Lindman, both of Santa Ana; a brother, T. O. Hammond, on probation the state of the sales and consideration of the Santa Sales Tax.

at a dinner last night by members ed: "Within 10 years birth control Les Phillips was program chair- of the executive board of the school measures will be available to 75 and Edward Cochems pre- Parent-Teachers' Association. The per cent of American women. They dinner was served at small tables are available to only 30 per cent

> The famed birth control advowith first prize, a pottery bowl cate is here on a campaign to disfilled with Spring flowers being seminate birth control information

INVESTIGATE THEFT Frank Bacon, 112 Mountain View

night. Police are investigating.

WOMAN, 67, IS REPORTS GIVEN RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT POLIO DANCE HERE TONIGHT

Advance ticket sales indicate a record attendance tonight at the county-wide dance being held at Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway to aid the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation fund, according to Lee Mann, who is in charge of the affair.

The dance is the highlight in the week long fund campaign being lice John Stanton of Tustin, in an- of Kiwanis club and La Habra conducted under direction of Fred other accident last night, escaped Farm center members at a joint Merker, chairman of the Orange County committee directing activities for drive. The sale of 10 cent The affair was planned through "Fight Infantile Paralysis" lapel 40 feet north of the intersection of the co-operation of the committees buttons and the county wide dance day Balls held each year in various fight in paralysis.

Hollywood Assists

Hollywood is assisting the Orfarm center, called on some of his ange county campaign by sending committee members for reports a group of talented singers and and also on Cecil J. Marks of entertainers to participate in the Clelland said she should have Orange, farm bureau secretary, dance. The group is headed by and H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. Dixie Dunbar, motion picture star The speaker of the evening was and includes the "Three Peters introduced by Sam Spencer of the Sisters," described as "700 pounds Murphy ranch. McDaniel has just of Harmony" and the song-writreturned from Washington, where ing team of Pollack and Mitchell. The Hollywood group will present a floor show starting at approximately 10 p. m. The dance starts at 9 p. m. with the ticket window opening at 8:45 p. m.

> Money Goes To Fund The "Three Peters Sisters" won fame with their original style of singing and dancing in the motion District Attorney Buron Fitts' inpictures "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and "Love and Hisses," both of policeman in vain. them being recently released. Mann, who is director of the Sun-

ny Californians, the orchestra that will provide music for the dancers, is turning over all profits from the dance to the county fund to be spoke briefly on the tour through turned over to the National Infanof ability was the basis for a ma- Mexico, to take place in April, tile Paralysis Foundation. Every when the plaque will be presented purchaser of tickets to the dance to the owner of the parent Fuerte will be given the opportunity to sign his or her name in a huge Community singing was led by leather bound book that will be will be given the opportunity to school Parent-Teacher association J. L. Easley of the Kiwanis club, sent to President Roosevelt at the

Police News

John F. Wisdom, 40, Los Anof his minor children, was given by members of the High School a one-year suspended county jail officials, makes about \$55 monthly.

Gilbert Gomez, 1903 West First street, arrested for failure to buy his dog a license, pleaded guilty

MARGARET SANGER IN L. A.

Hirch today pleaded not guilty before Justice Kenneth Morrison before Justice Kenneth Morrison On a charge of vagrancy, Ted -Margaret Sanger today predict- and was ordered to trial Feb- North Park boulevard, R. ruary 3 at 10 a. m.

WINS \$8323 JUDGMENT

Elsie P. Skinner late yesterday won a court judgment of \$8323.51 against the Pacific Mausoleum company, L. F. Pomeroy and Henry Hussman, of Anaheim, the action ing based upon three promissory he told police yesterday, in asking women's dresses, suits, coats, and committee in charge of the af- drive, Tustin, reported the theft of notes, together with interest alleg- an investigation. The check was millinery at popular prices, Max- fair were: Mesdames H. E. W. his \$15 watch and 75 cents cash ed to be due. Attorney Ridley Smith made payable to Joe Dunton, the well's dress shop today opened a Stokes, Norman T. Franklin and from a locker at the Y.M.C.A. last of Santa Ana represented the plain- maker being Ralph Thayer, police

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-(UP) -Process servers sought out dozens of politicians, policemen and hoodlums today, ordering them be-fore a state legislative committee which will meet Monday morning to investigate a scandal in the police department.

The scandal was exposed two weeks ago when a planted bomb exploded in the automobile of Harry Raymond, an investigator working for private citizens in a crusade against vice, and wounded him seriously. A warrant has been issued

against Capt. Earle Kynette, chief of the police intelligence squad, charging him with the attempted assassination, and for two days vestigators have searched for the

The state assembly's investigating committee, headed by Speaker William Moseley Jones, today had issued 50 subpenas. Several of them were seen going into the Central Avenue district, an area of saloons, gambling joints and brothels, to

Mrs. Bertha H. Warner, resident of Santa Ana for the past 10 years, died this morning at her home, geles, charged with non-support 1116 South Ross street after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conduct. ed at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Smith and Tuthill chapel with the the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in Mrs. Warner's former home, Emporia, Kan.

In addition to her husband, Wade Warner, she is survived by a presented by students from the high school music department.

on probation two years. He bought Helena, Mont., and two sisters, his dog a license.

Mrs. Leah Rae and Mrs. George Taylor, both of Chicago, Ill.

OVERCOATS STOLEN

According to Joe Steele, 2525 Nourse, Los Angeles, and F. G. Clark, lost their overcoats, valued at \$31, to thieves who entered an automobile parked in front of the Steele residence last night. Steele's report was filed with police.

BOGUS CHECK PASSED fictitious check in the amount of \$18.75, was issued to Donald heard by Judge G. K. Scoval be- Button, 420 East Fourth, recently,

COSTA MESA, Jan. 27. - Past presidents of the Costa Mesa P .- T. A. will be guests of honor at the Founders' day meeting of the association scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will present a tableau entertain-Miss Rose Merryweather and Miss Muriel Hendershot direct the group. Tea will be served in the kindergarten room following



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. MILEAGE RECORDS TUMBLE IN GILMORE ECONOMY RUN

With the most representative group of stock sedans ever entered in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run providing the closest competition the historic event has ever known, former records for mileage went tumbling last week as a Graham Supercharger set a new mark of 55.927 ton miles per gallon of Red Lion gasoline and the 26 competing cars made a combined average of 22.88 actual miles per gallon.

Every car in the run used reg-

Rules For Race

classes, as well as the Sweep-

A. A. officials on the ton mileage

tons, times the miles traveled and

Recent heavy rains have washed

way which leads from Merced to

Yosemite National Park, so cars entered in the run were required

ional playground. It's a route that

good mileage records for the rea-

The start of the run was made from Gilmore Stadium in Holly-

wood at 5 a. m., with the cars leaving at intervals of one minute

and with instructions to complete

Every car reached the finish line in front of the Government

the time limit, the last arrival

"Engineers," a talk by Walter

Dr. Ronald Buell's history of an-

able topic for a talk in "An Ef-"Star Valley and Swiss

Describes Beliefs

and reincarnation as they are found

in India. Suggestions for world

in his talk "Is Internationalism

had as his general critic D. K.

Brown assisted by David Cherry,

H. O. Ensign, Arthur Kruger, Omar

Williams, A. T. Kline and Don R. Equals. Jim Wright, Willard Min-

Members of the Julia Lathrop

Junior High school Parent-Teach-

ers' Association meeting last night

were given a preview of the oper-

etta "The Count and The Co-Ed,"

to be presented soon by combined

Members of the cast presented

glee clubs of the school.

or and E. J. Kuhne were guests.

Toastmaster Dr. W. L. Jolivette

W. N. Cummings told of the be-

W. O. Mendenhall humorously traced his attempts to pick a suit-

esthesia "Death of Pain."

Fred Walker's talk.

Necessary?"

Second place went to

having 24 minutes to spare.

by putting on chains.

Rules for the event demanded

These records are all the more ed by engineers for strict stock impressive and are regarded as a specifications. tribute to the advancements made by automotive and petroleum engineers because cars in the event line and Lion Head motor oil. All had to follow a temporary winter of the cars were greased under route for part of the 314.5 miles A. A. A. supervision according to separating Los Angeles from Yosemite National Park. Gilmore chek-chart.

Graham Wins Sweepstakes Although this is the third year in succession that Graham has won that the motor of each competing gave Driver Clay Moore a tingling car be in operation at all times thrill when he was closely pressed and in gear. No coasting or "trick" the 1938 blue-ribbon mileage test driving was permitted. Each car the coveted sweepstakes trophy, in the run carried with it an offifor top honors by a Lincoln Zephyr cial observer appointed by the by George Magee and a A. A. A. Nash Ambassador, driven by Homer Thompson, Southern Cali-classes, as well as the Sweepfornia distributor. The performance stakes Winner are judged by A. achieved by these three cars only differed by a fraction of a gailon, basis. This is computed by multiaccording to the report made by plying the weight of the car in American Automobile Association Contest Board officials. dividing by the number of gallons

First place honors in price class of gasoline used. "A" went to W. Burdick when he piloted his Willys sedan with an out a portion of the All-Year highaverage of 30.534 miles per gallon of Red Lion gasoline.

In class "B", one of the most closely watched groups in the Gil- to follow the road which leads more mileage test, Eddie Pullen directly from Fresno into the natwon first place when he drove a Ford V-8 over the desert and is satisfactory for the average mountain route to average 28.85 tourist but is not conducive to miles per gallon of gasoline.

Otto Butts won the top award son that it includes almost a hunin Class "C" by averaging 25.779 dred miles of winding mountain actual miles and 50.461 ton miles with a Terraplane, while the first reach an elevation of more than award in "D" class went to a 5,000 feet.
Pontiae 8 driven by R. L. Amberg, with an acual mile average

Studebaker Wins

A studebaker Commander 6, piloted by W. Martin achieved first the drive within the 11 hour time place trophy in Class "E" with an limit. No time allowance was average of 24.30 and Homer granted for stops made for re-Thompson's Nash 6 gathered the top award in "F" price class with an actual miles per gallon of 23 .-

In the hotly contested class "G", W. Jennings eked out 22.79 miles Building at Yosemite well within per gallon of Red Lion to garner a handsome first place trophy for the Hudson 8. The class "H' prize went to Clay Moore and his record breaking Graham, and the Class "I" award went to George Magee, driver of the Lincoln Zephyr which averaged 23.47 miles

L. P. Butts, driving a Packard 8, won first in the "J" price callification with an average of 16.211. Because of the large number of cars entered in the Gilmore "stingy drivers" test this year and the fact that it was America's pre- Ferris took first place last night at mier stock car event, American the weekly meeting of the Smedley Automobile Association officials re- Chapter of the Toastmasters. Ferquired that all competing cars be ris drew a comparison between enimpounded five days prior to the gineering and speaking to bring out start of the run in order that each many helpful hints for making entrant could be thoroughly check- speech.

Would Lie Awake for cheese industry was the subject of Cheese," a history of the Idaho Bloated Hours, Painful Stomach Gas; Van-Tage Gave Relief! liefs regard transmigration of souls

Hundreds of people throughout this section are now publicly prais. peace wer offered by Robert Scove



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two scenes and sang two songs from the production which will be presented as soon as the school Gaseous Stomach auditorium is completed. Date for production is tentatively set for early in March. Students of the Ninth grade, also had such a gassy stomach that under direction of Miss Marguerite

I would fill up with gas after meals Hill presented a panel discussion of "Merits of Clubs and Organizations, gassy misery often woke me up in Such as the Y. M. C. A. in Char-During the business session pre-

sided over by Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, bers of the organization to attend the meeting of the high school group Feb. 1, when Harold Kinsley will discuss school propositions were announced as were plans for

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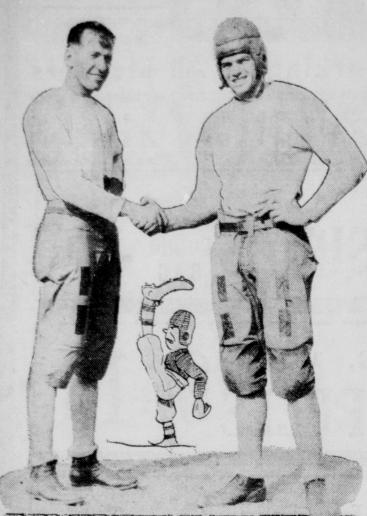
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One of Coach Oliver's greatest players was Floyd (Toy) Blower, Here's Coach "Tex" Oliver, left, with one of his first Santa Ana cap- left, captain of the Saint squad of 1931 that won the Southern Cali-



school inter-class track meet.



In this most recent photo, This early shot of Oliver shows Oliver reveals the wear and tear him holding The Register Cup, a of the gridiron grind. Here the trophy that annually goes to the Santa Anan is today, as he pre-winner of the Santa Ana high pares to "graduate" higher in the





Probably Oliver's most celebrated pupil was Larry Lutz, right, who went on to All-America tackle fame. Here Lutz is shown getting his All-America blanket from Christy Walsh.

While Hawkeye-plays, each day, Clara Mortensen, returns for an

Of what keeps wolves away!

said they would, although unfor- comers. tunately, through an error in timing, Half Time, failed to score, thus

Original bankroll 10 Bets lost Bankroll to date\$243.40

like champions on its own court Grove's titular contenders from the Orange league, 32-15, in a contest TO \$1 0N WASATCH Truth In Old Adage? RARION

first period, Coach Joe Koegler's est Bamberger, prominent Utah Saints increased their advantage businessman, sportsman, and polito 20-7 at the half. Pete Partida tician, today placed a wager on was the mainspring of the Santa his horse, Wasatch, at 1000 to 1 to Ana attack, making 12 points.

Santa Ana 32)

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"The best wolf-insurance you can get is the Hawkeye-play," mercialized her exceptional talents, can get is the Hawkeye-play," mercialized her exceptional talents, can get is the Hawkeye-play," mercialized her exceptional talents, can get is the Hawkeye-play, and it was reduced to non-under the game.

The best wolf-insurance you wrestler and the first to commercialized her exceptional talents, can get is the Hawkeye-play, and it was reduced to non-under the game.

Terry, manager of the New York Giants jerks out the red cape and it was reduced to non-under the game.

Terry, manager of the New York Giants jerks out the red cape and it was reduced to non-under the game.

The best wolf-insurance you wrong in doing this. Because I have come against baseball writers really can get is the Hawkeye-play, mercialized her exceptional talents, chuckled the noted maestro of the the blonde Danish girl who has chuckled the noted maestro of the blonde Danish girl who has waves it brightly before the notion. turf, "I heartily recommend it to my hapless rivals," he concluded modestly.

the blonde Danish girl who has been tutored from early childhood by her wrestler-father, Fred Mortensen, meets Rita Martinez, in a mazed at Terry's mantilla flut.

to regard the baseball writers as starts going to town. And Bill embaceball writers—particularly those waves it briskly before the nation's baceball writers—particularly those who work out of New York. I was a mazed at Terry's mantilla flut. nodestly.

A check-up disclosed that this one-fall exhibition that features amazed at Terry's mantilla flutterings. Bill should know by this terings. Bill should know by this baseball writers when he took over the discovery of the manufacture of them know their business, and don't let Terry or anyone else kid harbored a robust disrespect for you about that. Moreover, I am baseball writers when he took over was indeed so, most profoundly so, as attested by one and all. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the lustrous record action here. Since that time Miss like the difference between waving a red rag at a bull—and doing the same thing to a whole herd of "sacred cows." And that's exactly what the baseball writers are.

don't let Terry or anyone else kid you about that. Moreover, I am baseball writers when he took over the Giants first-basing job 12 years ago. It was a very frank but, I believe, unfortunate admission. Memplays and stories are checked daily phis Bill indicates that he became

win. Needless to say, two of his Mortensen has toured the East,

LaRance and the Dragon clash may be upset. LaRance is a pow- doubts in my mind if he will ever erful rougher who can deal out as finish that contract. under way at 8:30.

Santa Ana high school's unpredictable basketball team looked like champions on its own court

AGUA CALIENTE.—(UP)—ErnDon Cagers Hope So! DV win the March 5 Santa Anita

Normile said that of three horses nardino tonight. (15) Garden Grove quoted at 1000 to 1 in his book (2) Coates Wasatch is the only one to receive Dons to get in the win column in Eastern conference competition should surprise and come down in Company to gain the fred remembered as two standout per-(2) Berry should surprise and come down in (4) Hudson front the manager of the Agua this season that Santa Ana has team. Caliente Turf club stands to drop attempted to annex an athletic Andrade, former Needles prepster; Budge defeated Adrian Quist of more than \$50,00 0on the basis of victory over the Indians. Last fall Harold Webster, up from San Ber- Australia 6-3, 6-2, 8-6. bets already made.

The other two runners quoted at | ball, 1000 to 1 are Sky Rhonda and King

In addition to Bamberger, own- tender along with Fullerton and as a possible starter. ers of Calumet Dick, Fair Knight- Chaffey, both of which upset the ess, Freo, He Did, Heel Fly, High Dons. Vote, Pompoon, Seabiscuit, Top brought his cagers along slowly and nett and Del Holan were named Row, Your Honor, Ligaroti and from all reports they are just by Coach Blanchard Beatty in the Limplo have backed their horses rounding into tip-top condition. starting lineup. Kenny Marshall in the future book, Bing Crosby is Their 36-35 victory over a strong and Vern Rutledge may get the the owner of Ligaroti and Limpio. Pomona quintet was impressive be- call at guards.

OAKLAND - (UP) - The winter money-golf campaign hit Oakland today with the preliminary rounds guest speakers at the men's club of the \$5000 Oakland Open tourna- here Tuesday night. President Leo

The little names of golf, high- Donald W. Todd, program chair- 11-9, 11-9, in the seventh match handicap amateurs and little known man, presented the speakers. A of their current tennis barnstormand grammar school boys attended. 4-3 lead over the Englishman.

AMP HERE Jeopardizes Career in Baseball

waving a scarlet mantilla:

astute plays for yesterday, Alviso South and Midwest and portions of feuding with one or several of the baseball long. astute plays for yesterday, Aiviso and Sir Raleigh, won just like he Canada, meeting and defeating all writers but that piece in the Post pearing at the club. Tonight he his cape fluttering raises serious individuals or cliques.

has Ernie Piluso meeting Pete eligence and knowledge of baseball ing millions of baseball fans, in- dead earnest. This bout is due to writers in general. I believe that tentionally or otherwise, for the was a grave mistake. If Bill had sole purpose of enhancing the ball He jerked out the red cape and

S. C. Coach Talks

At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE - Howard

Jones, University of Southern Cali-

fornia football coach, and "Jeff"

Cravath, assistant coach, were

the saying goes, and if this old recent practice game setback.

....and it will be the third time formers on the Indian football

the college played two ties in foot- nardino hi; and Guard Ralph

San Bernardino has yet to lose Verdieck, the goal-kicking football

Smith opened the meeting and here last night in straight sets,

Coach Doug Smythe has Velbiss, Cy Leivermann, Lynn Ar-

In Terry's feuds with various reads like an open initation for baseball writers or cliques of writ- after he succeeded the late John Promoter Sam Sampson is of the the whole herd to trample him ers, I always defended him. Be- McGraw as manager in June, 1932, opinion his program will put over down. Maybe Bill doesn't care. cause he was swell to me, personal- that he had difficulties with the breaking up a three-horse straight already has signed Champion Dude secure that he can brave the wrath a flair for independence. But I'm incidents, and shows how right he secure that he can brave the wrath a flair for independence. But I'm incidents, and shows how right he gram. Champion Chick meets the I hope he is. Because I fear that this time, when he apparently porters. The astute play for codar.

gram. Champion Chick Meets on Best News in winner between the Black Dragon magazine article may wash him strives to justify his stormy relamagazine article may wash him strives to justify his stormy relamagazine. up—as far as any permanence in tions with the press by inferring doing when he gave off this article. main in the Luro barn and will baseball is concerned. Bill is just baseball writers, in general, are And maybe he doesn't care about be trained for the remainder of in the closing three-fall match. Saseball is concerned. Bill is just baseball writers, in general, are the masked mystery man is the starting a new five-year contract just a band of nit-wits merely bethe repercussions. But it seems the season by his present condi-

If he had emphasized that game-watchers and player analysts good guy gone wrong."

Reynolds, Redlands product.

Dons Charles Hall, Ted De-

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)-Ells-

worth Vines defeated Fred Perry

(United Press Staff Correspondent) were exceptions to the profession before were now obliged to herald NEW YORK.—Watching a friend as a whole, I would not be witches great George Kelly. It didn't make

by thousands of fans. They've just a Giant regular with a chip on his I mean Terry may have been got to be right-or they don't cover shoulder, as far as the writers were concerned.

Was it any wonder then, that Maybe Terry knew what he was

most cordially disliked wrestler ap- as manager with the Giants. But cause he couldn't get along with most unfortunate. Because Terry, tioner, A. E. Silver. despite all his self-confidence, For example, Sweet Willyum knows that the percentage is very the deal, will retain an interest in nuch punishment as the next man. I gave that article only one read- out and \$500 raise with the Giants Giants to a pennant annually for 000 Santa Anita Handicap. gives these sidelights on his hold much against his piloting the the horse's winnings in the \$100,-The first three-fall card shows ing, just as virtually all other fans in 1926: (1) "I was not deeply im- the next five years. He knows also Felipe Romano against Al Wes- will do. My impression was that pressed with a craft that could that the moment he falters, the that Amor Bruje will be sent to cott. Opening the show Sampson Terry questioned the veracity, intelviolate a public trust by misinformwolf pack will be down upon him in
the stud following the Santa Anita He waved the scarlet mantilla.

singled out the writers with whom club's position in a salary discus- flaunted it before the press. And he was feuding and taken them to sion." And (2) "I was deeply im- I'm sorry it happened. Because time before disposing of his task, the situation might be differ- pressed by the fact that the same the whole thing strikes me as "A

The third time is the charm, cause Poomna handed Chaffey a

nardino tomorrow night in a game of a future book on the \$100,000 college's basketball men should return with victory from San Ber- fair to repeat his 1937 performance ed the finals of the Adelaide singles winner, Scabbard, and the sprinin annexing Eastern conference tennis championships today, Brom- ter, High Lark, which were pur-It will be the third try by the scoring honors. Two other veterans, wich defeating Baron Gottfried von chased a few hours earlier by Al-

in league play and is a titular con- star from Colton, also is listed

SAN FRANCISCO - (UP) - A match here between Young Corbett III, former world titleholder, and Fred Apostoli, "uncrowned" middleweight champion, on Feb. 22 was announced today by Promoter Tony Palazolo.

The terms, accepted last night by Corbett, will give him 27 1-2 per cent of the gate and Apostoli 50.

TONIGHT — See the Glamour Girl of Wrestling

And three other high class all star bouts to a finish caddymasters and professionals, large crowd of men, high school ing tour. The victory gave Vines a played their first 18 holes.

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CLARA MORTENSEN vs. RITA MARTINEZ

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Galley Slave, Likely Lad, Heelin.

2-Fort Springs, Quel Jeu, Galmica. 3-Polaris, Phlox, Don Guzman.

4-Pearstar, Glarcarole, Johnny Pan. 5-Best News, Sweet Mystery,

Church Call. 6-Lithorome, Boston Mary, Royal Feast. 7-Heart Break, Onus, Spring

8-Nuve Alta, Highmos, South-Best-Best News.

By TOM GWYNNE

Amor Brujo, the black champion from South America, was sold late yesterday by Horace A. Luro, his "light-heavyweight parade" and Perhaps he already is so financially ly. And because I like fellows with press? Terry lists many of these Kozinsky stable in the most imposed to the Santa Anita Chick to headline next week's proof the baseball writers of America. sure Memphis Bill went too far was and how wrong were the reseason to date. The price was portant gale of the Santa Anita

Lure, according to the terms of

season and his splendid blood will give California an extremely prom-

Luro had several offers for the "love witch" and he debated some charge.

Amor Brujo worked between races yesterday afternoon, stepping seven-eighths in 126 1-5, well n hand, showing that he was en-

He won two handicaps on an off track at Tanforan, and is a track record holder at two miles and wo miles and a quarter in Uraguay where he did his main ampaigning.

His purchasers, John McKeon Santa Ana plays at San Ber-Handicap, Gene Normile, operator adage be true Santa Ana junior been built around Captain Chet Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and followed close or, the heels of the sale of the English stakes Vanderbilt from Anthony

> Seabiscuit, Santa Anita's "mysery horse" which works by moonlight, will not be a starter in the seven furlong \$5000 added San Pasqual Handicap Saturday, it was learned today following the release of the weights which listed im at the top with 132 pounds. Probably his only start prior to the big race will be in the mile one-sixteenth San Carlos

Handicap Feb. 19. He would have started in the sprint Saturday

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EUGENE, Ore .- (UP)-The University of Oregon athletic board last night chose Gerald ("Tex") Oliver of the University of Arizona from a field of four candidates to be the new Oregon football coach.

The board recommended Oliver to President C. Valentine Boyer and he is expected to be confirmed by the state board of higher educa-

Salary for Prince Gary Callison's successor was set at \$6000. He will work under a three-year contract instead of the one year tenure that prevailed during Callison's reign.

The vote of the board was reported to have been close, with Oliver barely getting the post over Gene Shields, present Oregon line coach, who had been the campus favorite. Oliver is 38 years old and has been coaching 16 years. He served

overseas during the World War with the American Expeditionary Forces. He played football at West Point under Captain John J. McEwan, later an Oregon coach. Oliver also attended Stanford and the University of Southern California where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He coached four years at San Diego high school, seven years at Santa Ana high school, and five years at the University of Arizona. His Arizona teams won 32 games, lost 11, and tied 4, scoring a total of 853 points to 276 for the opposition. His 1937 victories included a 20-6 win over Oregon.

By EDDIE WEST

OREGON ORACLE

Strite of the Eugene, Ore. Reg- has retained the right to select ister-Guard) is "Tex" Oliver, the any other applicant outside of the transplanted Santa Anan.

Sports Editor Strite, being on the job. Although no further apthe ground floor, is where he can plications have been filed, it was feel the pulse so his observations, rumored that one member has

Make way for Comrade Strite: "The advent of the three 'outside' prospects for the position of head football coach at the University of Oregon comepting to replace Prince Callison, resigned, has marked each, upon their arrival and completion of interviews with the athletic board, as

'the man for the job.' "And with the departure of Tex Oliver of Arizona, the former West Pointer shows as the favorite to take over the Webfoot coaching reins,

come spring practice. Last week the curbstone quarterbacks would have bet 5 to 2 James (Rabbit) Bradshaw, Fresno contract and salary with the Ore-He literally floored board mem- eral opinion that Oregon bers and influential alumni with coaches' graveyard, such his dynamic personality and cock- Dr. Clarence Spears and Capt. John sureness he could bring Oregon J. McEwan starting the downward

ence heap without proselyting ath- cessful coaching careers here. letes from outside the state. Bradshaw, who told the board he was not an applicant for the professorial year to year basis, the job but was interested, has the head man pulling down \$6000. It whole-hearted backing of Board Member James Gilbert and it is rumored that President Donald Erb would look kindly on his selection. Warner, former Stanford "Pop" coach, has recommended the former Nevada three sports star with

"It seems doubtful, however the personable ex-Stanford backfield coach will be in the finals. He and Ted Bank, Idaho

unreserved enthusiasm.

Many a favorite runs out of the coach and director of athletics, ard money. Be that as it may, the expected to be eliminated in the 'favorite" for the University of first voting, leaving the final se-Oregon coaching position (in the lection between Oliver and Shields. opinion of Sports Editor Dick "The board, on the other hand,

original fifty-four who applied for herewith, are news- contacted 'Dixie' Howell, former Alabama star, regarding the post. Benny Friedman, ex-Michigan ace and recently coast at C. C. N. Y., was mentioned last week, but interest waned when it was learned he was one of the original applicants.

> "Other outstanding men who were eliminated by the board in its first poll were Jud Carberry, former Notre Dame and Fordham line coach; Ike Armstrong, Utah; Doug Fessenden, Montana; Dudley DeGroot, San Jose State, and 'Dutch' Clark, ceach of the Detroit Lions.

State coach, would get the nod. gon officials because of the gennear the top of the Coast confer- trail of their colorful and suc-

> "During the past few years Oregon's coaching staff has been on a

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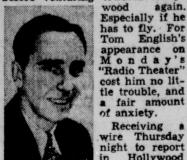
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HOLLYWOOD - THE MAYOR of Van Buren will think twice before venturing towards Holly- etonight



has to fly. For Tom English's appearance on Monday's "Radio Theater" cost him no lit-tle trouble, and a fair amount Receiving a

night to report Homer Canfield Saturday for the program, English packed his tooth-brush and hot-footed it by auto to the airport at Tulsa, Okla. Although planes wing their way over

Van Buren, they make no stops.

Arriving in Tulsa Friday afternoon along with thick gobs of snow and sleet, the mayor was told the planes would not fly today. So what to do? By a hasty finger tabulation, English came to the conclusion that he wouldn't be able to get to Hollywood by Saturday, so, after sending a wire to that ef-fect, he headed towards Van Buren Log to forget about the whole thing and hurl a spiteful firebrand at the weatherman.

On receiving English's wire, "Radio Theater" producers put in a call to Tulsa requesting the police department to locate the mayor on the road to Van Buren, about a 100 mile retails. mile stretch.

Sirens wailed and soon the may-was overhauled and back in Tulsa to answer the telephone call, which explained that, if necessary, he could be as late as Monday afternoon. If he couldn't make rehearsals Saturday, he was wanted for the Monday broadcast anyway.

Airport officials advised the mayor to drive to Fort Worth, Tex., where he might be able to get a plane. So on to Fort Worth! The spirit of the pioneers surged in his soul and sleet and snow swished in his eyes, ears and mouth

Saturday afternoon, Fort Worth, Tex. And a plane. Just ready to leave! With Tom English aboard, the ship's sleek nose was pointed towards Movietown. California, here we come! More snow and sleet over Big Springs, Tex. The and cautiously tucked itself to bed for the night. Again Tom English was stranded. The weatherman was playing him false.

But Sunday morning brought clear skies, and with everyone in a cheerful frame of mind the plane took to the air to settle to a perfect three-point landing on Glen-dale's airport Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

All that trouble just for a few minutes conversation with Cecil B. DeMille between acts of Bob Burns' performance in "Clarence"! retty tough going on a mayor of quiet little burg like Van Buren.

Henceforth Tom English is determined on one thing: making any more promises to rush to Hollywood, he'll sit in on a conference with Mr. Weatherman.

Program Parade . . notes "Ferdinand the Bull" is the hero of the hour.

The fact that Munro Leaf's delightful story of the ball who puzzled all other bulls in the pasture because he preferred sitting under a cork tree and smelling the flowers to fighting in the bull ring will be adapted for the air tonight, makes Rudy Vallee's revue a 4-star "Best Bet."

And when we tell you that it will be Sterling Holloway, yellow-haired comedian, who will essay the monologue, you'll check the broadcast off as a "must." (KFI, 5) The "Symphony Hour" has Otto

Klemperer conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The program:

program:

Roman Carnival Overture Berlioz

Dirge—Second Indian Suite MacDowell

Selections—Nutcracker Suie

Tschaikowsky

Spanish Caprice Rimsky-Korsakoff

Symphony in D Major—"Haffner"

Mozart

Festivals (KFI, 8:15) *. * *

Shorts: "March of Time" moves up a half hour. (KECA, 5)
Mark Kelly hasn't given up trying to get Gene Normile, manager of the Agua Caliente track, to the

microphone. Tonight's the third try. (KNX, 7) "America's Town Meeting of the Air" presents a three-cornered argument on "The Struggle for Pewer in the Mediterranean." (KECA, 6:30)

With Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra plans a 45-minute

concert. (KECA, 5:45) Bing Crosby's guests: Madeleine Carroll, actress; Gregory La Cava ("Stage Door"), director; Jan Smetterlin, pianist. (KFI, 7)
Gladys Swarthout is Elza Schal-

lert's guest. (KECA, 8:15) Copyright, 1938, Homer Canfield

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with 130 pounds. However, Tom Smith is anxious to run him Feb. 19, and he doesn't want to pick up any weight for that race. Several of the contenders for the San Pasquel, including Ligaroti, might pass up the race for a seven furlong allowance affair a seven furlong allowance affair ing debut yesterday afternoon, on Friday. Ligaroti, incidentally, galloping home in front of Gallawas handed the hefty package of Secretary Everett, never having 3-year-old this season. seen Ligaroti race, certainly has

the San Pasqual, if he accepts the part of the race. weight, while Aneroid, given the It was in sharp

• PINKY TOMLIN, songwriter and cowboy singer on Eddie Cantor's show, has long been one

of Hollywood's eligible bachelors.

But the other day he announced that Joan Alcorn, of Ponca City,

Okla., has just said "yes" and they would be married at Santa Bar-

bara sometime in February. They met while both were attending

KFWB-Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFOX-Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 nr. 10:15

19:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI—Badio Reviews: H. Halloway
KMFC—Studio Ensemble (orch.) ½ hr.
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Pance Band
KFWB—Eddie Bush's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Art of Conversation (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Eddie Bush's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr
KFAC—Leon Mojica's Dance Band
19:30

KFAC—Leon Mojica's Dance Band
10:30

KFI—Jack Winston's Band (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Band
KHJ—News Reports
KFAC—Program Recordings, (all nite)
10:45

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr
KEHE—Max Cochrane's Dance Band
KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band
KFOX—Frank Sortino (KFWB) ½ hr.
ELEVEN P. M.,
KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) ½ hr.

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KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band (c) ½ hr.

KMPC—Bleven o'Clock Players, ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Everett Hoagland's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band

KECA—Haven of Rest (c), ½ hr.

11:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings % or

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 ar.
KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaii'ns) ½ hr.
KFNX—Henry King's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFOX—Hawaiians (KFWB) ½ hr.
11:30
KFI—Billy Mozet (c) (off 12-6 a. m.)
KMPC—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12 to 7 a. m.)
11:45
KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)

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KFWB—News Reports KNX—Black Chapel (ghost stories) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music(t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—Resume (off 12:05 to 5 a, m.) KHJ—Music (sign off 1 to 6 a. m.)

KFWB-Musical Programs (off 1-6) KNX-News; 12:15, Bd. (off, 12:45-6)

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home

Hour

10:45—KNX, Hollywood in Person
KECA, Piano Concert: Heinz &
Robert Scholz

11:30—KNX, American School of the Air

9:30-TPA2 (15.24), Paris: "Moineau"; Musical Comedy

SIX A. M.

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs.

KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 134 hrs.

KNX—Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs.

6:30

KFWB—Time Keeper (records) 1 hr. SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't club, 34 hr. KFAC—Frontier Riders (music) 1 hr. KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr. 7.30

7:30

KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Financial Service (c)

7:45

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour

KHJ—News Reports

KNX—Eddie Albright. commentator

KECA—Viennese Ensemble (orch)(c)

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)

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KEHE-News Reports
KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ nr
KFWB-Grouch Club (records) ½ nr
KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KFAC-Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist
8:15
KFI-Aunt Jemima (variety) (c)
KEHE-Bud Birmingham's Buckaroos
KNX-Judy and the Jesters (vocalists)
KECA-Josh Higgins of Finchville (c)
8:30
KPI-News Reports

morning

afternoon

tomorrow

Best Bets -

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Best Bets-5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee: Glenda Farrell & Humphrey Bogart, guests
KECA, March of Time
5:45—RECA, Rochester Philharmonic

YOUR DIAL

Orchestra

KFI, Good News of 1938: Robert
Taylor, emcee: Robert Young,
Florence Rice & Lou Gehrig, guests KNX, Major Bowes Salutes Long

Beach
6:30—KECA, America's Town Meeting:
Maj. James Barnes & S. R. Ratcliffe, speakers
7:60—KFJ, Bing Crosby: Madeleine Carroll, Gregory La Cava & Jan
Smetterlin, guests
8:15—KFJ, Symphony Hour: Otto Klemperer, conductor
8:30—KNX, Kate Smith's Hour
10:15—KNX, Art of Conversation

7:00-KNX, Sports Comments: Mark Kelly
7:36—KFWB, Santa Anita Races (t)
also KFOX
9:45—KMPC, The Sportsman: John
Canady

shortwave 8:36—YV5RC (5.8), Caracas: The Waltz Hour

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Moonlight Rhythms (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ nr.

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAG—Christian Science Program

KECA—March of Time (dr'a) (c) ½ hr.

S:15

KFWB—The Cooper Twins (dr'tic skit)

KFOX—Colorado Hillbillys (vocalists)

KFAC—Robert Gordon (tenor) & Piano

KHJ—Will Osborne's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Judy and the Jesters (vocalists)

KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Taik & Music

KFAC—The "Wnoa-Bill" Club, ½ nr.

KECA—Barry McKinley, baritone (c)

5:45

KFWB—The Taiking Drums (serial)(t)

KECA—Barry McKinley, baritone (c)

5:48

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (sexial) (t)

KFOX—Window Shopping (com'nts)

KECA—Rochester Orchestra (c) 34 hr.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst

KFI—Good News of 1938 (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports

KNX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs (c) 1 hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist

KFAC—News; 6:10, Bert Butterworth

6:15

KMTR—Bureau Investigation Int'view

6:15

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KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties: Frank Goss
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
6:30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr
KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—America's Town Meet'g (c) 1 hr
6:45
KEHE—Radio Book Club (drama)
KHJ—News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c)
KFAC—Westward Ho (orchestra)
SEVEN P. M.

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KMTR—Corriere Dell' Aria (talk) ½ hr

KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KHJ—Witches Tales (mystery) (c) ½ hr

KFWB—Radio Piano Lesson

KNX—Sports Comments: Mark Kelly

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Adventures of Jimmie Allen (t)

7:15

Sports Shorts

KEHE—Kilpatrick's Sports Shorts KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch. KNX—Leaves in the Wind (poetry)

KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch. 3/4 hr. 7:30

KMTR—Editor of the Air, ½ hr. KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ—Henry Weber's Revue (c) ¾ hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr KFX—Banta Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr KECA—Program of Recordings 7:45

KEHE—News Reports
KECA—Norman Parade (chorus-orch.)

EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Reginald Denny (av'n news)

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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Strolling Tom (dra'tic sketch)

KFWB—Sports by Sam Balter, ½ hr.

KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u

KFOX—Long Beach Eiks Lodge

KFAC—The County on Review (taik)

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

8:15

KMTR—Hollyw'd Gossip: F. Laughton

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c) 1 nr.

KEHE—On Wings of Song (band) (t)

KHJ—Theater Digest (drama)(c) ½ hr

KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News

KECA—Eiza Schaliert's Reviews (c)

8:36

KMTR—Snow White & 7 Dwarfs (t)

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KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—Your Los Angeles (talk) ½ nr.
KFWS—Kate Smith's Revue (c) i nr.
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr.
KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr
8:45

KMTR—Properts Gwargs Association

KECA—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr
8:45

KMTR—Property Owners Association
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t)
KFAC—Thumbnail Biographies (sp'kr)
NINE P. M.

KMTR—Don Ricardo's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KEHE—Negro Hour (variety) 1 hr.
KHJ—News Reports: by Gienn Hardy
KFWB—Talent in Exile (variety), ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFI—Nat Brandywynne's Band (c)
KHJ—Round Towners (vocalists) (t)
9:30

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Vandiveer Interviews
KHJ—Kay Kyser's Band (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40. Music (t)
KFAC—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Garwood Van's Dance Band
9:45

KFI—Dramatic Program (no details)

KFI—Dramatic Program (no details)
KMPC—The Sportsman: John Canady
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker
KNX—Hawaiian Moon (orchestra)
KFOX—Neal Giannin's Dance Band
KECA—Univ. Explorer: Hale Sparks (c) TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI, KMPC, KNX, KFAC—News Rep'ts
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Reichman's Dance Bd. (c)

Weights on the others include, He Did 118, Time Supply 118, Clingendaal 118, Lim-pio 118, Indian Broom 114, Bill Farnsworth 114, Woodberry 112, Whichcee 110, Dogaway 110, Speed to Spare 110, High Vote 108, Gleeman 106, Capt. Cal 106, Brown Jade 107, San Luis Rey 106, High Lark 105, Mr. Blaze 104, Keene Jack 102, Sun Egret 102, Legal Light 100, and Sky Lanty 100.

Sir Raleigh, hope of the Mills-Anita Derby, turned in a smashtor and Nedrob in the most im-126 for the San Pasquel. Racing pressive performance made by any

Sir Raleigh toyed with his ria high long-distance opinion of vals going down the backstretch, and galloped home half a dozen Pompoon, assigned 124 pounds lengths in front of them, never

with 120, will offer the main con- Wait, also making his season's debut and heralded as a champion off his fine summer record. Away rather slowly, forced to race on the outside, he was at a disadvantage, but he still failed to show enough to warrant the advance notices. Sun Egret turned in a smart effort to win the race.

KPI-News Reports

Sceneshifter, another topnotchup Half Time and Exhibit, beating them going away.

Mrs. Isenor Wins Willowick's Golf

Scoring 28, Mrs. A. P. Isenor won inches in the broad jump. probably will be the favorite for being really "set down" at any a point tournament at the Wilo- Harold Meyers was the surprise part of the race.

Wick Golf club yesterday. Mrs. performer for Orange, turning the It was in sharp contrast to the Pearl Adams, 24, and Mrs. Ben 880 yard dash apparently with litsame weight, and Boxthorn in lack-lustre performance of Can't Livesey, 22, weil second and third the effort in 2:10,

KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, 34 hr.
KHJ—Musical Program (t) 12 hr.
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) 14 hr.
KECA—Originalities (music) (c)
2:45
KFI—Edward McHueh (vocalist) (c)
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'i) (t)
KECA—Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (c) NINE A. M.

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KFI—Gene and Glen (songs, patter)

KEHE—Hesith: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Boy & Girl Friend (serial) (c)

KNX—Mary MacBride. columnist (c)

KFAC—Morning Meditations (organ)

KECA—Time for Thought, speaker (c)

9:15

KFI—The O'Neils (dram'tic ser'l) (c)

KHJ—Bide Dudley's Theater Club (c)

KHWB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds

KNX—News Reports: Edwin C, Hill (c)

KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KECA—News Reports

9:30

KFI—Emerson Gill's Dance Band (c)

KECA—News Reports
9:30

KFI—Emerson Gill's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young

KFWB—Hollywood Health & Beauty

KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)

KFAC—Elks Club Pro. (organ) ½ hr

KECA—Nat'l Farm. Home Hr. (c) 1 hr

9:45

KFI—Civic Announcement Perioc

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ hr

KHJ—Tour of Lincoln Tunnel

KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M.

KFI—Planc: Carlyle & London (c)

KHJ—Happy Gang (variety) (c)

KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KFAC—Hirsch's Charm School, ½ hr.

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic aer'l) (c)

KFAC—Hirsch's Charm School, 1/4 Br.

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Household: Hazel Dodd, 1/4 hr.

KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)

KNX—Cook'g Exp't: Betty Crocker (c)

10:30

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KHJ—Dally Information Bureau (c)

KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)

KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic ser'l) (c)

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KEHE—The Little Counselor, 1/4 hr.

KHJ—The Voice of Experience (c)

KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)

KNX—Hollywood in Person (interv'ws)

KFAC—First Congregational Church

KECA—Heipz, Scholz Conc't (c) 11/4 hrs

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Argentine Trio (vocalists) (c)

KPCA—Heidz, Scholz Conc't (c) 1½ nrs

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Argentine Trio (vocalists) (c)

KHJ—Don't Look Now (variety) (c)

KFWB—Women Are News

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC—Man on the Street (init's) ½ nr.

11:15

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)

KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'i)(t)

KFWB—Piane Conc't: Bert Fiske, ¼ nr

KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)

KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch) (c)

KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (c)

KNX—American Air School (c) ½ nr.

11:35

KFI—Best of the Week (talk) (c)

KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

NOON

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)

KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Collegiate Debates (c) ½ hr.

KNX—U, S. Marine Band (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)

KECA—O'Brien's Harm'ica Hi Hats (c)

12:15

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e)

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KFWB-News Reports, ½ hr.
KECA-California Agriculture (c) ½ hr
12:30
KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)
KHJ-News Reports
KNX-News Reports
KNX-News Reports
KNX-Streamline Swing: Organ Conc't
KFWB-Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX-The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA-Program of Recordings
ONE P. M.
KFI-Paul Martin's Dance Band (c)

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KHJ-Better Business Bureau (sp'ker)
KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, ½ br.
KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA-News Reports

KECA-News Reports
1:15
KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KHJ-Black on White (plano) (e)
KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC-Institute of Religious Science
KECA-Program of Recordings
1:30 KFI—Gioria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (e)
KHJ—Radio University
KNX—Thomas C. Sawyer, comment'or
KFAC—Piano: Eunice Cheaney, ½ hr.
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements
1:45
KFI—Household Hints; M. Meade (c)
KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett

KEHE—Piano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Book-a-Week (speaker) (c)
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1¼ hrs.
TWO P. M.

KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (t) KEHE-Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr. KHJ-The Johnson Family (serial) (t)

KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (t)
KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen'tor. ½ hr
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KFAC—Organ: J. Newton Yates, ½ hr.

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (t)
KHJ—Southern Calif. All-Year Club
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c)
2:30
KFI—Harry Kogen's Dance Bd. (c)½ hr
KEHE—George Redman's Dance Band
KHJ—Plano Concert: Barney Katz
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)
2:45
KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (e)
THREE P. M.

KFI—Education in the News (c)

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KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ-Feminine Fancles (c) ½ ar.

KFWB-Hollywood Matinee, ½ hr.

KNX-Mary Lou & John Payne (e)

KFAC-Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA-Rex Maupin's Dance Band (c)

KFI—The Rhythmaires (vocalists) (c)
KNX—The In-Laws (comedy serial)
KECA—Dr. Roland Sharp, speaker (c)

KFI—Woman's Magazine (c) ½ nr.
KHJ—Dr. Van Wyck, speaker
KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (t)
KECA—Haven of Rest (organ music)

3:45
KHJ—News Reports 3:15

3:45
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t)
KECA—Dinner Concert (orchestra) (e)
FOUR P. M.
KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KHJ—Fulton Lewis jr.; commentator
KHJ—Fulton Lewis jr.; commentator
KFWB—Meditations (organ concert)
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League. ½ nr.
KECA—Mary Small, vocalist (c)
4:15
KFI—Dick Newton (vocalist) (c)

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KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor) 14 nr.
KHJ—Fashion Parade, commentary
KECA—Story Store: Janet Baird (c)

4:30

KFI—News Reports

KHJ—The King's Trumpeters (c)

KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore

KFAC—Drama in Literature. ½ hr.

KECA—Birthday Bill, Durward Howes

4:45

KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t)

KHJ—Radio Campus

KNX—The Easy Aces (comedy skit) (t)

KECA—Tino Rossi, tenor (orch.) (e)

er and candidate for the Santa marks inaugurated the Southern Anita Handicap, turned in an ex- California prep track and field cellent first out, coming with a season at Orange yesterday as rush through the stretch to pick Montebellow high school, led by stocky Bill Bugbee, easily van-

quished Orange.

Ringing up 70 points to 32 in Class A and 78-17 in Class B, Montebello's spikesters dropped only the "C" meet 541-2-221-2. Bugbee won the 100 dash in 109 seconds, the 220 in 23 flat (around

two curves) and established a new Orange field mark of 21 feet 93-4

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By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

with red hot waffle irons, I am

told), photographing by a

rogue's gallery expert, and then a thorough going over with a cat o' nine talls. This final item is calculated to drive

all Japanese beetles, wasps,

Bulgarian beet bores and let-

the victim.

tuce flies from the person of

At the conclusion of Step No.

3 the tourist is given a sticker

for his car which says he is a

welcome guest of Arizona, and

has been granted the special privilege of spending as much

money in the state as he wants

How true all of this is, I don't know. There is a chance,

of course, that my El Centro

friends exaggerated a bit. But

I am taking no chances-not after California. Today I plan

to spend reading my papers,

and pressing the pants of my

favorite blue serge, which I

Before I make the final dash

blacksmith's and have my

toward Arizona I shall stop at

boots welded on to my feet. Be-

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in my family that a McLemore

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I came here last night planning to stay no more than 12 hours, but since then I have learned a fact so disturbing that it may extend my visit indefinitely.

Boiled down to its basic oils that fact is this: To get out of California toward the south one must enter Arizona-and Arizona is fifteen times as suspicious of persons who enter its border as California. I don't know if you remem-

ber my account of getting into California. Many critics said it was the most harrowing tale since Poe did the Murders in the Rue Morgue. They stopped me at the dividing line between California and Oregon and treated me as if I had been a combination of Benedict Arnold, Typhoid Mary, and the Mayor of Miami, Florida, They searched me for everything that flies, crawls, whistles, bleats, moos and destroys. I finally was admitted more dead than alive, and only a hair-breadth from being a state

charge. Now, I am told in El Centro, that 59 miles away-where Arizona begins - an examination awaits me that will make the California experience seem as enjoyable as an inspection trip through a crepes suzette fac-

At the Arizona border, informed and reputable travelers tell me, stand agents who look upon any man in an automobile as one who plans to come into the sacred confines of the state and blow it to bits. These agents, I am told, start with a regular police third degree. This is step No. 1, and is given the tourist even before he steps from his car. Sort of as a warming up process, before he is hauled from his machine and given step No. 2. Step No. 2, I have been given to understand consists of running the suspect through a patented machine that is nothing more than the offspring of a coffee grinder and a threshing ma-

If he survives this he is ready for step No. 3, which calls for fingerprints (done



was indicated by some board mem- Counties Gas company ring up a bers that the stipend could be 36-26 win over Penhall Brothers boosted to \$7500 for the 'right and Al's Lock and Key Shop coast man' and that the contracts would to a 42-25 victory over the Barr dated from January instead of June

"It is understood that all three outsiders have demanded three-year contracts, but no indication has been made regarding the salary. The fact that Bank has a three-year, \$6500 contract awaiting him at Moscow would indicate the former Tulane coach would want at least \$7000 to come here.

here.

"Shields, it is said, would remain as head coach under the present salary and year-to-year basis.

Roberts (7) ... (5) Hill Reide (4) ... B. Hosack Spurgeon (2) ... (2) Broyles Gas Co.—Gammell. Penhall Brothers basis.

basis. "Regardless of the selection the (2). incoming coach will inherit a world Al's Lock-Key (42) (25) Barr Lbr. Co. of backfield talent, the equal of any in the conference, a complete set of potentially great ends but a line that is woefully weak at the tackles."

Als Lock-Rey (42) (25) Barr En. Co (8) Ratic (8) Ratic (20) F. (8) Ratic (20) F. (20) Richte (21) F. (21) Prebly (22) Ratic (22) Remarks (23) F. (23) Ratic (23) Remarks (23) Remarks (23) F. (23) Ratic (23) Remarks (23) R

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PITTSBURGH (UP)-A \$15,000 contract today was mailed west professional football team.

ever offered a college football star to trim a mile off the course. for one season on professional The three-mile proposal also wa

NEW YORK - (UP) - The in one last attempt to lure Byron four-mile distance for the histori-(Whizzer) White out of the ranks cal Poughkeepsie regatta remained of the amateurs and into the back-field of the Pittsburgh Pirates' intact today after the board of stewards had rejected the proposa The sum was believed the largest of the Rowing Coaches' association

gridirons. The contract was sub-mitted by Art Rooney, cwner of the Pirates, who started working Varsity club, in their annual meetto get White before the college ing yesterday. June 27 was set as season passed into its Thanksgiv- the tentative date for the 1938 re-



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BATTLE LOOMS IN FROZEN FRUIT

immie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, January 27. Settin' Around (Warner Brothers): Everyone in this studio still seems excited by the fact that Warner Brothers' "prodigal son," Jimmy Cagney, is returning to the fold. The calf is being fattened and a celebration seems in order when Jimmy reports for work on March 14th. Personally, I think the whole Warner Brothers-Cagney fracas has been a bit ridiculous from start to finish. It might have been tragic, too, because without this reconciliation the career of one of the screen's best actors would have been ruined.

Jimmy Cagney and Warner Brothers consort with one another happily as bread and butter. Good actor though he unquestionably is, he is lost without the type of picture that Warner Brothers seem to produce so well. In their pictures, he became one of the leading box-office stars; in pictures produced elsewhere, he was just another good actor.

There never was any real justification for the legal battles between the Messrs. Warner and Cagney. He, like the hot-head that he is, made mountains out of molehills and felt-in spite of a multithousand dollar a week salarythat he was being treated unfairly-Warner Brothers matched his ire with their stubbornness. Personally, I am looking for some great pictures, now that everyone is again "happy about the whole

Found the "Robin Rood" company working in "Nottingham which, I believe, is the largest set ever built for a picture. Michael Curtiz, whose ability as a director is more than equalled by his unconscious skill at butchering the English language, was perched high on a parallel with his camera crew, guiding the movements of the extra mob. And he seemed very glum. "What's the matter with Mike today?" I asked Errol Flynn. Errol grinned. "It's the size of the set," he explained. "When Mike shouts into his loud speaker the sound of his voice comes back from the far end of

never realized before how bad his English really is!" On the same set, Olivia de Havscenes, at the sculptor's art. Armed Ana 'cellist, will be the featured of new races growing up, so is When I expressed my surprise to see her so engaged, she very gravely explained that her "head" is in-

the set a second or two later-and

he has a chance to really appraise

his own speech. Poor guy, he's

spired by the recent barrage of (Continued on Page 14)

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ASSOCIATION RALLY TOMORROW TO BEGIN NEW Dr. Earl V. Pierce, president of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak tomorrow before the Baptists of the Santa Ana Valley association in the First Baptist church of Santa Ana.

Dr. Pierce, a Baptist minister. since 1894, and now pastor of the Lake Harriet church in Minneapisters in a conference at 10:30 a.m., and a rally of Baptist women at

Mass Meeting

Laymen of the district are scheduled to assemble at a supper at 6 p.m. and a mass meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. The Santa Ana Valley association embraces the Baptist churches from Whittier to Huntington Beach.

According to Rev. Harry Evan the cause of missions." He has 5, in Fresno. served as a trustee of the Minnethe Watchman-Examiner founda-Western Baptist Hospital associa-

Served Many Churches

Education, a member of the board mitteewoman. of managers of the American Bap tist Foreign Missionary society member of the Board of Missionary Cooperation of the Northern Baptist convention and of its successor the Council on Finance and Promo-

In the pastorate, Dr. Pierce has served churches in Ironton, Ohio Ipswich, South Dakota; Minneap olis (Central church), and Brookings, South Dakota, before going to the Lake Harriet church, where he has been pastor since 1925. He is a recognized leader in the ministry, as in his missionary associatons, said the Rev. Mr. Owings.

scenes, at the sculptor's art. Armed with a huge gob of green clay, she artist on the federal symphony orinto a single people."

America race of peoples growing into a single people." was modelling a male head — a chestra concert set for Feb. 3 in the high school auditorium. This will be his second featured appear-

"Kol Nidrei" are the first words ed. of an ancient Jewish prayer. On Nidrei with its marvellously plain- sided at the meeting. tive and touching melody.

Outstanding Program Ranging from the majestic "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by the master symphonist, Brahms, Chabrier's rhythmic and lively 'Espana Rhapsody," the 50-piece orchestra, conducted by Leon Eckles, will perform another outstanding program in this mid-winter concert series being presented by the WPA federal music project of Orange county.

The always popular Der Freischutz overture (Weber) of which it was revealed today. perhaps the most compelling part is the French horn quartet in the opening passage, will conclude the

concert 431 West Third street.

ANSWER PARKING COUNTS

Nineteen illegal parking cita tions were answered in Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court yesterday, headed by Orlyn N. Robertson of Santa Ana who was fined \$1 each for five. For the second time this year there were no speeders in

ARMORUBBER WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Central Committees are receiving invitations from Justus F. Craemer, Orange, chairman of the Republi-Owings, pastor of the Santa Ana church, Dr. Pierce is "one of the tend a meeting of the committee's most able and faithful friends of executive committee to be held Feb. Craemer and Lawrence Cobb

sota Baptist State convention, of secretary of the state group, said that matters of party policy and tion, Soiux Falls college, North plans for the 1938 state campaign Wednesday, 7 to 9, Willard; cre-Western Bible and Missionary will be the principal topics for disschool, and the North cussion at the party parley.

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda county and national committeeman of the party from Cali-

Declaring that America is builddifficulties we encounter are "grow-David E. Henley, of Whittier coltemple yesterday.

"There is no single, simple panacea for the evils that exist in our present-day Western civilization. Dr. Henley said. "Just as the ancient civilizations that once flour-Edward Burns, well-known Santa ished in the world were the result

"If the country is to continue to that will endure," Henley conclud-

H. Gilbert Nelson, principal of the eve of the solemn Day of Lathrop Junior high school, was Atonement, the cantor chants the program chairman, and introduced Aramic prayer beginning with Kol the speaker. Maurice Enderle pre-

False Address Is Given In Arrest

Clarence Brady, 48, arrested on a drunk charge Monday and given into custody of county jail officials Tuesday afternoon after he entered city court, assertedly intoxicated, gave a false residential address, Elmer Rumsey lives at 2029 Ma-

ple avenue, the address given by Brady, and said he wished it known that Brady does not live there and Tickets at popular prices will go Rumsey had nothing to do with the sale Thursday evening, the case. Brady, after being sentenced iff's officers to help locate the man. night of the performance, at the by Judge J. G. Mitchell to serve 30 high school box office opening days, asked time off to go to Anaat 7 p.m. Reservations can be heim "to take care of personal made through the project office at business matters before starting to Coffee Shop, Main street, Redondo, serve the sentence." Santa Ana po- and on 11th street, Hermosa, two lice reported that Brady became in- months ago. Further hunt is being toxicated again, on the visit to An- made. Radinoff had not contacted

Directing of public attention to

Hall.

problems of the local business man

rather than those of national bus-

iness, will be urged by members

of the Santa Ana Chamber of

Commerce "What Helps Business

be held at noon in American Legion

This committee is functioning on

Commerce for the purpose of re-

the American system. The plan was

outlined here several months ago

Program Outlined

The three-point program urges:

the United States Chamber

the national organization

work out a local program.

problems of the local man.

Newspaper Is Medium

To carry out the program the

Mexican Church

second semester of the Adult Edudepartment which begins January 31, was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director. Forty-eight classes, attracting all types of students, will be offered Committee" Monday when they refor the new semester, without port at a membership luncheon to

Cover Wide Field

Among the classes scheduled are: Aircrafts, Thursday, 3 to 5, Wil- a national program outlined by lard junior high school; bookkeeping, Wednesday, 7 to 9, Lathrop junior high school; chairmanship, Monday, 7 to 9, Y. M. C. A.; commercial art, Thursday, 7 to 9, Willard; creative writing, Tuesday, 7 to 9, Willard: creative writing. Wedensday, 7 to 9, Willard; creative writing, Wednesday, 3 to 5, Lathrop; composition, English

First aid, Thursday, 7 to 9, Lathrop; home landscape design, Monday. 7 to 9, Willard; metal Bacon's group met and outlined the crafts, Wednesday, 3 to 5, Willard program to be presented Monday duce the speakers. He has been vice president of fornia, is expected to attend, as is shop; metal crafts, Wednesday, 7 for approval of the chamber's memthe Minnesota Council of Religious Edith Van De Water, national com- to 9, Willard shop; Santa Ana po- bers. lice instruction, Friday, 1 to 3, 7 to 9; sewing, Tuesday, 3 to 5, "That the public attention should A. Dewar, president of the Los 7 to 9, Willard; sewing Wednesday, be directed to the problems of the Angeles Life Underwriters' associ-3 to 5, 7 to 9, Lathrop, and many local business man rather than to ation; Kellogg Van Winkle, naothers including piano, shorthand, the business of the country as tional president of the Chartered Spanish, typing, lip reading, citi- whole. Generally, when people think Life Underwriters and James H. zenship, community singing, fenc- in terms of business, it is of the ing, gymnasium work, everyday le- business carried on in larger cengal problems, sketching, history ters. Your sub-committee believes and civics and geography. Offer For Tradesmen

Classes are offered to tradesmen only in welding, carpentry and electricity.

Registrations are made in each It directs their attention to men classroom, preferably at the first who are personally known to them." meeting, but one may register at any time during the year. No tu- sub-committee advises radio talks ition is required. Credit may be and newspaper publicity; programs had toward high school graduation. before service clubs, farm centers Additional information may be ob- and other groups and a movement the regular meeting of the Santa tained W. W. Wieman, principal to interest and instruct merchants Ana Kiwanis club at the Masonic Lathrop evening high school, tele- in making a serious effort to inphone 4868, or. Willard evening form their customers concerning high school, Mrs. Weston, day time, 4260, night, 3313.

Girl Actors To Appear In Show

Two outstanding stars of the Two outstanding stars of the Meglin Kiddies group that will appear on the charity program of the pear on the charity program of the day in the dining hall of the First grow in the way the founders Fullerton Rebekah Lodge, to be Methodist church, according to an ance with the orchestra. Burns meant it to, we must bring about given at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in announcement by the Rev. J. C. Fullerton Union High school, are Fullerton Union High school, are Palacios, pastor of the church. Dr. the celebrated Hebraiz chant "Kol ment, but of spirit—a democracy Vina Mae Harmer, five-year-old C. E. Holma, pastor of the First singer and dancer and Betty Court- Methodist church, will preside. ney, toe tap dancer.

The Harmer girl recently appeared in the Los Angeles Shrine and will be followed by an address Auditorium on a Christmas show. by Dr. Vernon McCombs, superin-Saturday night she is scheduled tendent of the Latin-American Misclub. Betty Courtney will be feat- evening Reverend Mr. Palacios will ured on the charity show program give his annual report. in a Military Finale.

Search Continued For Pete Radinoff

Pete Radinoff, 35, former Orange county hospital janitor, whose mother, in San Francisco, is seeking him through sheriff's officers here, may be living and working in Hermosa Beach or Redondo Beach,

it was revealed today. Chief of Police William Quinn, San Francisco, asked local sher-The local officers were informed by hospital officials that Radinoff was seen six months ago at the his mother for six years.



Mark Butterworth, above left, is depicted awarding R. L. Amberg, driver of a Pontiac 8, the trophy he won in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run when he defeated all other cars in Price Class "D". In this event, conducted under the rigid supervision of the American Automobile Association, the Pontiac averaged 20.967 miles per gallon of Red Lion

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PRESIDENT TO SPEAK BEFORE TO DECINE NEW TODE CENTERED CAUSED ARREST, SAYS DRIVE CAUSED ARREST, SAYS DRIVER

It was no fish story which Floyd E. McQueen, foreman of the Newport Beach Fish Cannery, presented to Judge K. E. Morrison of the Santa Ana justice court recently, when he presented evidence showing that his alleged drunk driving was caused by his sweetheart who tickled him.

William B. Moore jr., president of the Orange County Life Underwriters' association, today an- me.' nounced plans for a sales congress selling the nation on business and to be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 8 in the council chambers of the Santa Ana city hall.

by W. B. Mullendore, director of The meeting, according to Moore, river bridge January 16. will be open to all life underwriters, general insurance agents, Following Mullendore's talk here the chamber of commerce adopted policy holders and others. W. E. the program and appointed a com-mittee, headed by Rodney Bacon, to be in charge of the program to be presented by the Caravan commit-Recently a sub-committee of tee of the Las Angeles Life Underwriters association, and will intro-

Included in the list of honor guests who will speak are: Alex Cowles, president of the California Underwriters association. Life Cowles will talk on "The Power of Cooperative Effort."

that we should emphasize the Other speakers and their topics will be: Lewis A. Artz, "Sales "This will make the matter clear- Dynamics for 1938"; Ron Stever, er to those we are trying to reach. president of the Pasadena Life Underwriters' association, and the Suspects, Prospects or Clients-Which?" and Harry B. Keeling, "Dead Men Do Tell Tales."

the truth of what business is and its importance to the community Burglaries committed at the Cyr

officers vesterported to sheriff's Pulling off a screen and window speaker. frame, thieves entered the service

Following a Spanish dinner are investigating.

Judge Morrison ordered McQueen to pay \$20 per month beginning February 15, for 20 months. Mc-Queen did not like the verdict but accepted it. Tells of Swerving

'We had about four Scotch and sodas each over at Pomona and started home," said McQueen. "She ickled me, she did, but if she hadn't, I do not believe I would have been arrested. I swerved at the tickles. About that time, the officers came along and arrested

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs James Musick, A. W. Fullerton and John Gilmore. McQueen was picked up on Santa Ana boulevard just north of the Santa Ana

friends will pay tribute to Robert | connected with Mills' defense, out-Burns, the Immortal Bard of Scot- side of court. Justice D. T. Hayden land at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the was named by the state judicial annual Burns dinner to be held in the Anaheim Elks club. The dinner trial, which remains, however, in is sponsored by Robert Burns Club the Anaheim court. Defense attorof Orange County.

charge of arangements for the din- for a writ of prohibition against ner and David Smith, prominent Justice Hayden was denied. Scot of Los Angeles, will be master of ceremonies. Highlights of the dinner will be chamber yesterday and fixed the the piping in of The Haggis, tradi-

tional Scotch dish by bagpipers; "Million Dollar Round Table," on Toast to The Haggis; Tribute to Robert Burns and appropriate music Following the dinner a program

of music and entertainment will be presented. The program will feature Scotch dancers pipers and entertainers.

Water Baptismal

A water baptismal service will p. m. today. To Give Benefit service station, one-fourth mile be held at the Full Gospel Assemsouth of Elton road, on 101 high- bly church, 1600 West Third street, way, and at the Capistrano Lumber tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with mem-Members of the Mexican Methicipating. Mrs. Ethel McPherson. day, were being investigated today. evangelist, will be the principal

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Mcstation office, obtaining 65 pennies, Pherson will close their revival send plan. The public is invited. three cartons of cigarettes and a services at the church next Sun-\$70 portable sewing machine. At day night. The Rev. Mr. McPherthe lumber company, according to son will speak on "The Unpardonprogram of music will be presented report of H. Halladay, member of able Sin." Divine healing services the firm, to Judge John Landell, will be held Friday night at 7:30 \$30 in currency was taken, \$3 in o'clock. He will speak on "Six silver being left untouched. Depu- Reasons Why I Believe Jesus Heals to appear at the Wilshire Ebell sion in Los Angeles. During the ties R. R. Lutes, A. W. Fullerton, Today." All are invited to take Walt Dungan and A. J. Anderson part in the services, the Rev. F. L. Friend, pastor, announced.

were squared away for the second trial, next Monday at 10 a. m. of the Anaheim frozen fruit case, in which Ed Mills and Jerry Miller, packing house managers, are accused of packing oranges frozen beyond the 15 per cent tolerance permitted by state law.

With Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe, in charge of the prosecution, with Mrs. Alberta Belford, of the attorney-general's office, estimating that the trial will require less than a week's time, and defense attorneys, S. B. Kaufman and William P. Webb skeptical of such a prospect, there was indication that the second trial would be less bitterly contested than the first, which ended with the jury deadlocked, six to six.

Remains In Anaheim A new judge will hear the second trial, Justice Charles Kuchel, of Anaheim, having disqualified himself after the first trial, at the request of the prosecution, on the ground that his nephew, Assem. Orange county Scots and their blyman Thomas Kuchel, had been council to preside over the second neys sought to block this change, Alex Walters, Fullerton, is in but their petition to superior court Justice Hayden and the attorneys met in the Anaheim city council

Amendments For Act To Be Topic

"The streamlined General Welfare Act of 1938," or proposed amendments to H. R. 4199, will be the subject of an address by Herbert F. Kenny at the meeting of the General Welfare Center of Set for Tonight Santa Ana in the Unitarian church at Eighth and Bush streets, at 7:30

Frank Kendall, president of the local unit, announces that the discussion will cover all phases of the controversy relative to efforts in congress to get some kind of sion legislation through this session, even though it means some medification of the original Town-

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7 pairs	size 8AA





SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Muriel Bray's Wedding Plans Told At Party

Miss Muriel Bray, daughter the J. H. Brays, 2022 Bush street, has worn her lovely diamond ring since last Easter, so announcement of her plans to be married to Lemar Underwood of Ontario in April of this year really was not a surprise to many of Mrs. Bray's party guests assembled last night at

News of the approaching nuptials was disclosed early in the evening during the course of a game in which guests were asked to form four letter words from the phrase "Muriel and Lemar, April 15," Miss Florence Liggett, who listed the

Other events of the evening were preceded by the serving of lemon chiffon pie at candlelit tables centered with pink and white sweet peas in bubble bowls. Bridge was in play for part of the time, with

the hostess, was attired in a peach lace dinner dress, with corsage

her bride-elect daughter were three Mrs. Smith, other daughters, Miss Joan Bray, er, Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet and the wick post G. A. R. All Daughters Dietler, Misses Ruth and Theresa Van and Sons are invited to attend the Wakefield and James Fleet, Mrs. Fred Austin, Cucamon- affair. ga; Mrs. A. C. Bray, Fullerton.

Florence Liggett, Leola Schroeder, Charlotte McCausland, this vicinity; Mrs. A. B. Van Fleet, Upland; Mrs. Nelson Van Fleet, Miss Margaret Olinger, Miss Eleanor Summerfield, Miss Fern Hall, Ontario; Mrs. Oscar Martin, Puente; Mrs. Joseph Kage, Mrs. Franklin Hutchins, Los Angeles; Miss Marie Hugas, Miss Carmen Wendell, Pomona; Miss Marian Nickerson, Redlands: Miss Aline McCaulif, San

Ana High school, was graduated ing a meeting in M. W. A. hall, later attended Santa Barbara State Milligan presiding for the first college. She expects to spend the time. weekend in the home of Mr. Underwood and his mother, Mrs. zad gave a report showing that the Galloway were absent because of Smith, in Ontario. The bridegreom- corps had accomplished relief valand formerly attended Chaffee quets to the amount of \$125.90; and

COMING EVENTS

Altrusa club; Y. W. clubrooms; 30 o'clock. Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p.m. Odd Fellows lodge; L. O. O. F. hall;

Royal Arch Masons; Masons temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masons temple; 7:30 p. m.

Adult education social psychology lecture; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Ebell Thursday Evening Literary section; with Mrs. C. H. Holles, 2010

Victoria Drive: 7:30 p. m.

Sadgwick W. R. C. during a business speaker.

Miss Hill, born and reared in Santa Ana, is now on her third furlough from her work in the mission field in China, and will tell the women of her own church.

section; with Mrs. C. H. Holles, 2010
Victoria Drive; 7:30 p. m.
Lecture on "Health Hazards of Mature Life"; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 o'clock.
Reception for Dr. and Mrs. C. E.
Holman and Miss Marjorie Holman;
First M. E. auditorium; 8 o'clock.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8

WILLA PARK, Jan. 27.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Korbelik, of Nelson,

American Legion; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.
Orange county National Infantile evening.
Paralysis Foundation fund dance; Mr. an
Veterans hall; 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty Board; Rossmore cafe; noon.
W. B. A.; with Mrs. Margaret Culver, 1033 West Third street; 2 p. m.
Junior Ebell Riding section; Parkmouth Stables; 2 p. m.
Episcopal Welfare Branch; parish hall; 2 p. m.
United Brethren G. G. G. class; with Mrs. Grace Wilkey, 523 South Garnsey street; 2 p. m.
Sons and Daughters Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall; 6:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange Avenue Christian Loyal Women silver tea; with Mrs. P. R. Krone, 1214 South Birch street; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Community night; First

Santa Ana Community night; First Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell and

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New D. U. V. Officers Conduct First Meeting

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. were in their chairs Tuesday after-

Fannie Nau, senior vice president; for the hospitality. Thelma Willingham, junior vice Gladys Ward, color bearers.

During the business meeting, it

gluster of sweet peas emphasizing McKinley, January 29, Mrs. Mc- and blue flower arrangement for the same tones. Mr. Underwood's Cord and Mrs. Beall gave talks serving a dainty dessert course. mother, Mrs. Ida Smith of Ontario, in tribute to his memory. It was Blue napkins were folded as tiny were orchid and white sweet peas pointed out that McKinley was baby jackets. with her black and white net frock one of the instigators in organizover black taffeta. The bride-elect ing the first Daughters of Union made a charming picture in her Veterans tents. In an impressive frock of white net over navy blue ceremony led by the junior past packages which guests had placed taffeta. Her corsage bouquet was president, Beren Baker, members in a chimney over which a stork of pink and white sweet peas. The formed a circle around the altar stood guard. lovely flowers had been provided as they repeated the obligations of the order. This feature was

Plans were revealed for a birth-Mrs. James Hayward of this city day luncheon to be held Saturday Young, Dorothy Dietler, Mesdames Of Officers and Mrs. T. J. Moody of Los An- January 29 at 12:30 p. m. at Rossgeles; Mrs. Ida Smith and her more cafe in honor of Mr. and William Maag, Frank Glaab, Waldaughter, Mrs. Mervie Hendon of Mrs. George Campbell, Comrade ter Markel, Vincent Borchard, Gene Ontario; the honoree's grandmoth- Campbell is commander of Sedg- Hitt, William Faulkner, Margaret

The tent received invitations to Miss Mary Mesdames D. E. Liggett, F. C. Pope, Henry Pankey, Gilbert Martien, Ralph Tathwell, Fred Thurston, Clarence Mills and the Misses Upland Masonic temple; the escond, installation of officers of Stephen Jackson camp S. U. V.

> Preceding the general session eon attended by 21 members.

Relief Corps

Activities of Sedgwick W. R. C.

elect is employed in his home city, ued at \$448; had distributed bouexpended \$19 for flags under her regime. It was reported that 100 calls had been made and 30 bou-

quets distributed.

Mrs. Lena Hewitt Barrett was 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic teminstalled patriotic instructor of nesday, when Miss Viola Hill will be guest speaker.

Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Markham, who are visiting in California from Ar-kansas, and Mrs. Jim Markham, of On February 6, the an

temple; & p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; & to 11:30 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; K.
C. hall; & p. m.

Dance; Santa Ana Country club; \$
p. m.

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SATURDAY
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m.
Sons and Daughters of Veterans birthday luncheon for Comrade and Mrs. George Campbell; Rossmore cafe; 12:30 p. m.
Toastmasters banquet; Ebell club-house; 7 p. m.
Phi Sigma Delta Province dance; Los Angeles Biltmore hotel; 9:30 p.m.

Piles successfully treated without surgery, loss of time or hospitalization.

Also PROTRUSIONS,

Before returning home they are planning to spend a week in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dell and grandson, Ross Eugene Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson and daughters of Veterans and Beverly, of San Gabriel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and family, El Modena, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J.
L. Gibson, brother and sister-in-law of Paul Gibson, and children are leaving this week for Seattle, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Fern Hunt and Wayne Reynolds, of Santa Ana, were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J.
Which is the form of the planning to spend a week in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dell and grandson, koos Eugene Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. J.
Thousands of overweight women have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat. Just take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets each day, and in place of starchy foods like potatoes and pastries, eat more saleds, fruits, green vegetables, and or tyout try to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola of overweight women have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola of squeezing your fat. why don't you try to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola of overweight women ave slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola of squeezing your fat. Why not have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola way is get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youtful figure that the Marmola

Chimney Holds Gift Packages All newly installed officers of At Gay Shower

Coming down from her Palm noon in M. W. A. hall for the Springs home especially to assume organization's first meeting since hostess duties at a party, Mrs. D. the recent ceremonies which the Merle Boyle was privileged to wel-Daughters held jointly with Sons come guests Tuesday to the home of Veterans.

Of her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. WakePresident Ella Smith opened the field, 1227 Orange avenue, where Other officers include Mrs. Bert Hoffman was incentive

Because the party was planned president: Elizabeth Rupert, chap- as a layette shower, the decoralain; Esther Gardner, treasurer; tive effect was planned on a pink Beren Baker, Florence Price and and blue color basis, with delicate Florence Perry, council members pink sweet peas arranged in blue 2 and 3; Clara McCord, patri- baby carriages of pottery, and violtic instructor; Luella Hill, secre- ets and pink petunias forming tary; Florence Dunn, press corres- other attractive flower decorations. Florence Liggett, who listed the pondent; Geraldine Beall, guide; Bridge was played, and prizes in greatest number of words, received Nellie Parker, guard; Grace Ben-pink and blue wrappings were disjamin, assistant guard; Edith tributed among Miss Margaret Troxel, musician; Pearl Nelson, Young, Mrs. Anthony M. Kneip Anna Sheflin, Anna Cozad and and Mrs. Alfred Fessman in the order of their scoring.

Mrs. Boyle was assisted through. was reported that 24 patriotic calls out the afternoon by her sisters, had been made; \$11 expended for Mrs. Wakefield and Miss Nellie prizes going to Mrs. F. C. Pope and patriotic relief; 10 bouquets dis-Colombini, and their mother, Mrs. tributed, and other money expend- James Colombini. This included For last night's affair, Mrs. Bray, ed for general relief, since the the refreshment hour when card tables were spread with pretty In celebration of the birthday of linens, and centered with the pink

Shower features followed this

Sharing Mrs. Boyle's hospitality were her honoree, Mrs. Hoffmar In the group with Mrs. Bray and dedicated to the new president, with the Misses Geraldine Haupen Estelle Schlesinger, Nellie Color bini Bernice Borchard, Margare Chester Dietler, U. J. Engelman John Maring, Arthur Santa Ana; Mrs. Alfred Fessman Suttora, Newport

WORTHWHILE CLUB

"Oriental Missions", the theme of

with Mrs. J. H. Mitchell leading group were Lillian Adams, Aline Serving refreshments of angel- Melba Lee. food cake topped with whipped for the year just ended were sum- cream, Mrs. Wylie had assistance

Miss Bray, graduate of Santa marized yesterday afternoon dur- of her daughter and granddaugh-na High school, was graduated ing a meeting in M. W. A. hall, ter, Mrs. Roper and Miss Martha from Chaffee Junior college, and with the new president, Mrs. Alice Jane Thomas. Mrs. Clarence Safley was a guest sharing the event with 10 members, Two members, Junior Past President Hattie Co. Mrs. Effie Bruner and Mrs. L. A

Church Societies

Baptist Board

Mrs. Russell Crouse received ex-Guests included three members Baptist Women's society yesterday of Anaheim Corps, including the in her home, 2333 Bush street, president, Mrs. Nora Dodge, with where plans were made for various Mary Mitchell and Bessie Fitzpat- events to come up in February. The first of these will be the general society meeting of next Wed-

the women of her own church, some of the details of her work and what is being accomplished by missions in the Orient. All her friends are invited to attend the meeting beginning at promptly 1 o'clock, and join the Baptist wom-Leonard Zink and family Monday en in their study theme of "Gazing through Christian eyes into windows which missions are opening

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Golden State Camp Has Open Installation

tiana Hamill of Los Angeles, wear- by the hostess. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach,

Members of the escort team wore Simmons, Wanda Pennington and from New Jersey.

Officers installed with Mrs. Bakacle; Bessie Simmons, past oracle; Boyd, recorder; Maxie Wilson, receiver; Nadine Pennington, assistant marshal; Hannah Ray, inner sentinel; Gladys Chapman, outer sentinel; Pearl Garr, manager; Vera Pope, musician; Trina Johnson, flag bearer; Pauline Chapman, Hart Pennington, Maxine Keeler, Ruth Luhmann and Viola Adams, the five graces

ecutive board members of First N. A. Juveniles, assisted in installing the flag bearer. At the close of the ceremony, gifts were presented to the installing staff and to Mrs. Baker on behalf of the

terval during which refreshments ing.

Study Section Meets With Mrs. Clarke

Woman's club arrived yesterday at Mrs. Nellie Baker began her sec- the home of Mrs. Charles W and term of office as oracle of Gol- Clarke, 1322 North Garnsey street, den State camp R. N. A. last night they brought individual contribuwhen open installation was held in tions to the covered dish luncheon Little Miss Ann Casey Knights of Columbus hall, with 150 menu which was served at noon members and guests in attendance. to the accompaniment of attractive Has Birthday Party State Supervising Deputy Chris- flowers and appointments arranged

Mrs. Clarke. They were joined Ralph Roper, 807 Spurgeon street. district deputy, was guest of honor. for the afternoon's general discussion by Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Mrs. the day, was carried out in a book blue taffeta dresses and carried Charles Hoehn and the latter's on the life of Cowman, pink and white sweet peas. In the firs, J. H. Mitchell leading group were Lillian Adams, Aline a sister-in-law who is visiting here

Psychology has provided the section's study programs for the er were Freda Anderson, vice or- David Seabury's book as a guide. Jennie Tulene, chancellor; Margie for much of yesterday's discus-The martyr complex was subject sion. The leader, Mrs. Arnold, will be hostess at the February meet-

Announcements

Womens Auxiliary will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the parish rooms. Friendly Circle of First Methodist church will meet Friday at 6:30 p .m. for covered-dish dinner in the social hall.

were served by Mrs. Enola Morse Orchid and white sweet peas and her committee. Grace Gross' adorned tables for the pleasant in- orchestra provided music for danc-

Bon Voyage Is Theme Of Many Smart Parties

This final week before departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hershiser on pleasant by the series of parties arranged in their honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson launched this series with an inimate little dinner event of Tuesday night in their home, 2133 North Flower street. The hospitalities continued with two events of yesterday, Mrs. A. A. Hardy's luncheon complimenting Mrs. Hershiser, and an evening party at which the Walter Bacons were hosts. An intimately delightful "double

quartet" of guests was that in Mrs. Hardy's pleasant country home on Harbor Boulevard, garlanded for the occasion with the loveliest blossoms of the early Mrs. Eklund, spring. Demure little French bouquets delicate colors to the tables where luncheon was served.

This floral design was applied also to place cards written for the hostess and her honor guest, Mrs. Hershiser, Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mrs. Paul Andres, Mrs. Kenneth

When contract was introduced as after-luncheon amusement, the score made by Mrs. Coulson merit- John Cleary, Charles Cleary and trano, and the Rev. Sochi Kowpa ed a pretty prize, but this was not Esther Johnson, Tustin; Louise the afternoon's only gift. For Mrs. Ozmun, Orange. Hardy and her guests had joined in selection of a charming bon voy- February 22. age gift for Mrs. Hershiser to use on her travels. She and Mr Hershiser are sailing Sunday night on the S. S. Pennsylvania, and in addition to an extended stay i Cuba, will fly to Florida, visit i Georgia, and attend Mardi Gras in At Nearby Beach New Orleans.

Celebrating her fifth birthday Sharing the luncheon hour were anniversary Wednesday, little Miss bouquet, was installing officer. She Mrs. P. R. Arnold, section leader, Ann Casey shared the occasion was assisted by Bessie Simmons of with Mesdames M. O. Wells, Wil-Hostess to Worthwhile club Golden State camp as ceremonial liam Kuhn, E. C. Wilson, E. G. school kindergarten classmates members at their latest meeting, marshal. She was attired in rust- Maier, C. H. Stanley, C. F. Crose, They enjoyed a merry affair which February 15 at 8 p. m. in West Mrs. Margaret Wylie entertained hued satin with a lace blouse. Mrs. Mary Fairbanks and the hostess, Ann's mother, Mrs. J. L. Casey gave in her home, 1424 South Ross street. This week's party was Ann's first

in the pretty new home to which she and her parents moved a few months ago. Indoor games were played by the celebrant and her guests, Sue Hynds, Joyce Bailey, Joanne Corbett and Myrtle Louise the affair. Gallman. Balloons were suspended from

the chandelier, over the dining at a nearby beach, where they will table at which refreshments were served. Decorations in pink in- beginning of Easter week, to be cluded a frilly box containing gifts maintained for a month. They have for each guest. Ann's grandmoth- adopted a unique plan for collecters, Mrs. Verna Comer and Mrs. ing the provisions necessary for the William B. Casey, had made the house-party, by holding a canned blue birthday cake and the ice goods shower in connection with cream which were served.

much of the afternoon was spent in president, Miss Fern Berkner, were changing the doll's apparel. An- Mrs. Woodrow Barnett and the other gift which the little girl re- Misses Genevieve Glover, Charlotte ceived was the trunk in which her Baker, Jane Hill, Ruth Mary Reichmother had kept doll clothes when stein, Dorothy Skinner, May Hibshe was a little girl.

Local Group Receives Past Presidents Of Auxiliary

Orange County Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents club members assembled in Santa Ana Tuesday night as guests in the home of Mrs. the easetrn journey by water, air Robert Sandon, 1410 West Wash and rail, which they are to experi- ington avenue. Hostesses with Mrs. ence, is being made especially Sandon were Mesdames Charles attend the Orange County Presby-Leimer. A. C. Eklund, Fannie Reeves, Eugene Robinson, E. L. Struble, E. F. Mathews, Albert Jones, Everett Fuller, and Miss Louise Tubbs.

During a short business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. E. R. Corcoran of Fullerton, it was announced that past presi dents from Huntington Beach auxiliary had taken a lap robe to one of the woman veterans in Sawtelle hospital recently.

Mexican figurines rewarded Mrs Harold Peabody of La Habra and Mrs. Herman Thorpe of Garden Grove, for their high scores in bridge, with special prize going to

Enchiladas, French rolls and coffee were served at the close of Holloway in serving the menu. the evening.

Present in addition to the group Fulfer, Gordan Hansfield, Claire the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grier, Coulson, Mrs. William Holmes, Leibhart, Ellis Gaddis and Harriet Westminster; the Rev. Mr. and er Mellott, Cox and Clenn Cramer, Costa Mesa; Ada Kirkpatrick, Ed- David Brigham, Placentia; Captain ward Allen, Huntington Beach;

The next meeting will be held

Sorority Members Plan Annual House-party

Business-like as was last night's meeting of Sigma Tau Psi sorority riage licenses in Riverside this with Miss Betty Marston, 848 North Birch street, the hostess gave it a and Frank A. Homan. pleasantly social finale by serving ices, cake and coffee to her guests 2117 North Flower street, left this as the evening drew to a close.

Much of the business was devoted to plans for coming sorority events, although there was an addition made to the list of officers when Miss Eleanor Evans was named to the secretary's post from which Miss Dorothy Skinner has resigned The coming week will bring a party complimenting new members and pledges, and Miss Genevieve Glover's home, 1216 1-2 North Broadway, will be setting for

Sigma Tau Psi members will hold their usual spring house-party establish a chapter house at the each meeting.

Mrs. Casey had made a complete Present last night with the hosnew wardrobe for Ann's doll, so tess, Miss Marston, and chapter bert and Eleanor Evans.

Dominies With Their Wives, Dine At Manse

When pastors of the county's various Presbyterian congregations came to Santa Ana last night to dedicatory events at the handsome preliminary social event in the

For the Rev. O. Scott. McFarland, pastor of the host church; and Mrs. McFarland staged a charmingly appointed dinner as a compliment to the county dominies and planned a tempting menu, and the charming arrangement of her table with its fragrant white stocks and gleam of candlelight, added to the pleasure of the guests. Miss Alice Clair McFarland, daughter of the nome, was joined by Miss Peggy

Covers were laid for the hosts. the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, dready mentioned were Mesdames and for Dr. and Mrs. Graham C. L. Estep, Garden Grove; Ralph Hunter, Fullerton; Dr. and Mrs. Nicodemus, Brea; Roy Black, Earl Robert Burns McAulay, Orange; Boyd, Anaheim; J. C. Payne, Hem- Mrs. Raymond I. Brahams, Laguna Beach; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Park, San Juan Capisof the Japanese Presbyterian

church at Westminster. Following dinner, the group joined one of the week's record crowds at the church auditorium, where an interesting program included especially beautiful music.

You and Your Friends

Among those applying for marweek were two young Santa Ana

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing morning for Sacramento to attend a midwinter meeting of California Osteopathic association. They plan to return home Monday.

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Business Girls Make Additional Plans

Maegdenu club devoted the greater part of their meeting Tuesday ruary 12-13 in Los Angeles, night in the Y. W. rooms to an informal party, they held a short session to make plans for a proers will present March 1 in this with Miss Margaret Wilson, 10091/2

a program here two years ago Francisco where she has been con- your household tasks with real vim have been many demands company. auditorium. All members of the to enjoy an extended tour, stopclub are selling tickets. Candy will ping at various cities en route, tion of Mrs. Henry Vaughn.

Mrs. Lawrence Cameron will talk "Spring Fashions" and "Designing" at next week's meeting in the Y. W. rooms. Announce-Although members of Wrycende ment was made that the mid- FLATTERING FROCK FOR INwinter conference for Southland business girls will be held Feb-

PLANS EASTERN TRIP

Completing a few days' North Broadway, Miss Evelyn Since the Mexican Players gave Morrison has returned to San under the auspices of the club, nected with a radio broadcasting

She has now group. Successful in securing the however, and the recent visit in panel bring new youth and flattery Players for March 1, Wrycende her former home city of Santa Maegdenu will present the affair Ana was preparatory to her debeginning at 8 o'clock in Willard parture for the east. She plans be sold that evening under direc- and reaching New York about April. When Miss Morrison lived Miss Betty Niedergall and Miss in Santa Ana she was secretary Eloise Schrier were in charge of in the offices of Drs. John D. and

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Mothers Club Officers Re-elected at Belated Dinner Affair

Legion Mothers club members combined two of their important

meetings of the year early this week when they held election of officers on the day that members assembled in Veterans hall for a belated holi day dinner. Members of the present staff wer

re-elected. In the group are Mesdames Amy Stewart, president; Iona Sharp, vice-president; Cora L secretary-treasurer; Hattie Adams, Stowe, chaplain; Mabel Leach press Chairman.

Turkey dinner was served a tables brightened with flowers sent in by Mary Sue Faught. Assisting in table arrangements were Mes Season with salt and pepper and dames Nannie Lester, Fannie Reev es, and Cora Adams. Mrs. Elma McKay and Mrs. Hattie Stowe were in charge of the kitchen, while Mrs Stewart served on the food commit-Gifts were exchanged during the afternoon.

Members worked on two quilts during the day. Mrs. Margaret in a fall at her home a few months ago, was able to be present for the meeting. Others present were Mesdames Cora L. Adams, Martha Elliott, Edith Getty, Alma Kellogg, Anna Gale, Mabel Leach Susie Lamb, Elma McKay, Fannie Reeves. Hattie Stowe, Fannie Rose, Amy Stewart, Iona Sharp, Maud Wallace Nannie Lester.

Announcement was made that a special meeting will be held on February 14.

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Pair Departing Today Inspire Various Hospitalities

Departing today for their home n this city, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson were speeded on their way by good wishes of many rela- two weeks ago. tives and friends, several of whom took part in farewell affairs in their honor.

Last of a series of informal events feting the young couple was a dinner last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Burney, 825 Garfield street. With berta McBurney; S. E. McBurney; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson's mother and sister, Mrs. night. Loretta Cash and Miss Vera Cash; with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash.

The intimate little family group was assembled for dinner P. McBurneys, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBurney and the Sam Cashes completing the party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smiley, who and Neil Adams. celebrated their golden wedding The next regular meeting of the anniversary Monday, honored Mr. group will be held in the home of and Mrs. Patterson at a recent Mrs. Freeman, 1418 Durant street.

Flower street. Others present Were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash, Mr. To Spend Afternoon Flower street. and Mrs. D. P. McBurney, Miss Vera Cash, Mrs. Loretta Cash and In Needlework

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Jennie Anderson. Mrs. Patterson is the former here since last December, her hus-

February 1 to Bring Party for Sorority

In the offing for Sigma Beta Chi sorority is a surprise party which 2203 North Flower street that the hosts were their daughters, new members are giving for the or- afternoon was spent, and each Plans for the festivity were

mentioned Tuesday evening when 'Gene Robinson as winnner, the sorority met in the home of awarded the prize. The Pattersons, Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Lee Hamilton, 630 North Miss Cash were overnight guests Shelton street, with Mrs. Robert Tuesday in the Laguna Beach home Stumm as co-hostess. Sweet peas of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton were used in decorating. Mrs. Kimball Pratt and Miss

Hope Hackelton won prizes for recently in the home of the D. their high and low prizes in bridge. The hostesses served refresh ments to the group, who included the Misses Kristine Nielsen, Dor-Another affair for the Idaho othy Snyder, Hazel Forrester, Lola esidents was given in the Los Weethee, Hope Hackelton and Mes-Angeles home of Dr. and Mrs. O. dames Floyd Epperly, Kimbal Bay. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pratt, Nelson Rogers, Bruce Har-McBurney of Ohio were among nois, Howard Gould, Roy Lighthall, Forbes Freeman, Don Davis

Neighbors Are Invited

Departing today for their home Miss Mary Cash. She has been Gooding, Idaho, after a visit Miss Mary Cash. She has been Flower street neighborhood where frilly pink taffeta frock, and wheelband having arrived from a visit the Kenneth W. Ranneys reside ing her doll carriage in which laythat a friendly little party with ette gift packages for Mrs. Ranney which Mrs. Louis Braasch and Mrs. Hubert B. Nall complimented Mrs. their guest of honor, Mrs. R. A. Ranney early this week, was dou- Tiernan, Mrs. Kenneth Coulsor bly enjoyable as affording some Mrs. Robert Wimbush, Mrs. Fred of the neighbors their opportunity to become better acquainted. It was in the Braasch home at

the Misses Jean, Chelena and Ro- ganization next Tuesday evening, guest brought her needlework as with the setting for the affair to it had been designated as an inbe disclosed to the guests that formal thimble party. The hostesses introduced one contest of

For the dessert course

neas and blue daisies. Climaring So newly built up is the North very demure and charming in a

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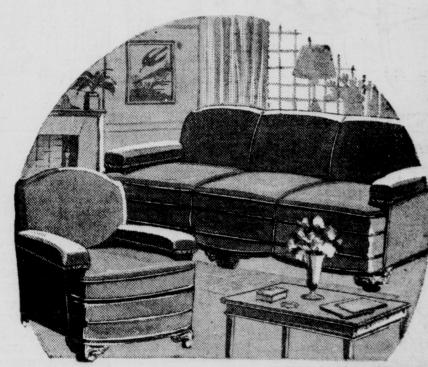


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Raw Cabbage-Spinach Salad 1 small head of crisp cabbage, grated or minced fine.
1-2 pound uncooked spinach,

washed and chopped fine before mixing with cabbage.

Flavor with a little minced green pepper, or canned pimiento, or

toss with 1-4 cup french dress-Chill well. Just before serving, drain off the french dressing and mix the salad with Sauce Indienne (1-2 cup chili sauce mixed with 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 4 tablesoons whipped cream and paprika to season).

A stamped envelope and a good recipe, mailed to me at any time, will bring by return mail a copy of our fine Calory list.

TODAY'S RECIPES Six Egg and Oyster Tarts 6 baked tart shells, fairly large pint oysters or

2 can of oysters 4 hard cooked eggs, finely chop-2 cups milk scalded with

4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour to thicken sauce 3 tablespoons catsur, Salt, papper and paprika to taste

Chopped parsley, any amount. -My recipe. If the oysters are large, cut them up, drop into boiling water to poach for two minutes, skim out and use cup of oyster broth in place of milk. Cook the cream sauce for 15 minutes over hot water, then stir in catsup and seasonings, the chopped eggs and the poached Divide between the six oysters.

pastry shells and crisp them in a ot oven for ten minutes. Cream cheese blended with bland mayonnaise or cream, then with a small quantity of anchovy butter, is luscious for a sandwich filling, or on toasted crackers as an appetizer.

Apricot-Almond Bread cup brown sugar

cups graham flour mixed with -2 cup bran 2-3 cup white flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 rounded teaspoon salt and

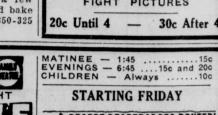
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 egg beaten with 1 1-2 cups milk 2 tablespoons melted butter

cup chopped blanched almonds I heaping cup dried apricots,

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washed and cut fine. Combine in a mixing bowl gra-nam flour, bran and sifted white lour. Mix with the egg and milk, rown sugar and melted butter. Stir in almonds and washed apricot slices. Pack the dough in a long loaf tin, scatter sugar and a few ground almonds over top, and bake hour in a moderate oven (350-325



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WILD WEST DAYS," Chap. 3

EITHER GUDGE GETS HIS
FIVE HUNDRED BY NEXT
MONDAY NIGHT, OR OUT
INTO THE STREET GO MRS.
ALDEN, THAT DAME AND HER
BABY----AND TH' KID, ANNIE

Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

TREAT CHILDREN GENTLY

fourth year in school. She was they set it on the table. to do what was suggested to her. always on the edge of her seat ready to leap at the word. She was in such a hurry to obey, in such anxiety to get things just right, that she usually fumbled. your time, Lillian, and do better,' the teacher you'll would say, and then Lillian would wipe the tears from her eyes and stumble to her seat to repeat the performance whenever called up-

on for a recitation. One afternoon, during reading lesson, the teacher noticed that Lillian's face was twitching. Thinking to redirect the nervous energy of the child she said, softly. "Lillian, would you like to open that door for me?" Lillian twitched, tried to stand, couldn't get control of her body and sank back in her seat, helpless.

"She has St. Vitus dance. vere case. It's going to take a long long time to get her over this. Better let us have her in the hospital," said the doctor.

"No, no! I want my child right with me," said her mother, and her high-pitched voice and trembling hands told their own story. "She needs to get away from home to the quiet of the hospital room," said the doctor. must go."

What had happened was this: Lilian was a nervous child, quick to respond, anxious to be right. Her mother was nervous, quickmoving and highly exciteable. found that whenever she spoke to the child she shouted her high, thin voice rising almost to a scream. Not in anger. In nervous excitement. If the child had somethnig in her hand and her mother thought she ought to put it down, she plunged toward the child, shouted to her, and snached at the object. Never in anger. It Lillian's nerves was her way. could not stand the strain, and she broke down.

This was an exceptional child. The mother was an exceptional person. But too many of us are jumping at children. Voices are too loud, movements too sharp and too quick, and the moods that move us are too much disturbed. We overcharge the children and wear them down to the ragged edge. Then we scold because they are naughty, annoying, bad-tempered and whatnot. By and by when they fall ill we weep and send for the doctor and expect him to undo in a few minutes what we have taken years to do.

Let us go gently about our frightened when spoken to; if LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE Speak clearly, but gently, thy duck as you go toward them; Don't put an overload of energy if they sleep fitfully; have taninto each phrase, into each tone. trums; are generally unstable. Don't rush at children at any time. Deal gently with children and it Move toward them calmly. Let won't do any harm to do the same them know you are coming. Instead of snatching thing from (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Lillian was a little girl in the their hands suggest gently that

15 Aroma.

16 Converses.

18 Battering

19 To ride.

20 To weep.

25 Laughter

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26 Braided.

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18 To butt.

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shy, quiet child, always jumping You can know that you are whole or partial livelihood for at over-scaring children if they look least 18,000,000 people.

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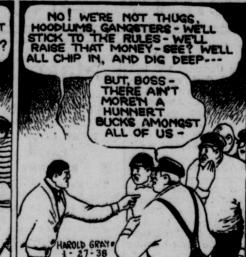
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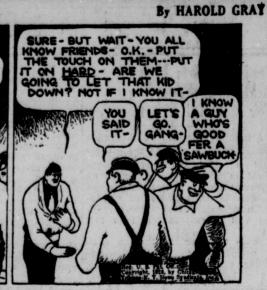


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WASH TUBBS







By MARTIN









BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! HOW COME YOU'RE ORDER-ING ME OFF THIS LAND? IT BELONGS TO BUTCH THE BABY I'M TAKING CARE OF!







DIXIE DUGAN MR. PANDA WHEN WE'RE IN THE FACTORY? WOW THAT THE GIRLS HAVE DEFINITE PROOF THAT OF DOLLS STOLEN FROM THE FACTORY, MR. BLISH HAS INSTRUCTED THEM TO WATCH MR. PANDA PRESIDENT. SUSPECTS







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GARDEN AND HOME

HARE VARIETIES

nd succulent garden flourishing at he Huntington Beach Rancho, located at 2110 Main street, near the aigh school. In reality it is a private nursery, and is the pride of J. Sherman Denny, well-known cacti and succulent grower.

Denny started this interesting interprise as a hobby with two objectives. First he was interested in finding out which varieties would do well along the coast line, and secondly from these to build display collection for shows and special exhibits.

Propogation of the rarer varieties is accomplished in a specialbuilt and electrically-heated sand bed. By this means he has been successful in growing the rare varieties of Euphorbias from Africa, which are unusually delicate and difficult to germinate due to lack of sufficient heat.

In addition to electric heating Denny uses the regular greenhouse method under glass for plants and cuttings not so particular in their demands. He feels that it is almost necessary to have a small glass house for satisfactory results along the ocean where both days and nights are cooler and plant growth is retarded.

Denny began his hobby in the spring of 1933, and has gradually ssembled a collection of cacti and succulents numbering 675 varieties, and more than 1200 plants, the greatest number being from Africa. Peculiarly enough, all known varieties of cactus are found in either North or South America and the surrounding islands.

His collection includes Euphor-("African cactus"), Kalanchoes from South Africa, and several other weird varieties from the dark continent. He also has succulents from Mexico and Central America, and a large selection of cacti from both Americas and the West Indies. More than 355 plants were lost

during last year's freeze and heavy rains, a combination that makes it difficult for the weird desert growths to survive. Fortunately, most of these were of the more common varieties, although numbers of them were rare specimen plants.

After the plants are developed to maturity. Denny arranges them for show purposes, and has been successful in taking a number of prizes in Long Beach and Orange Beach Dahlia and Floral Exhibit eral thousand years younger than brought to England in 1807 and he won 35 ribbons including sweep- it is today, when early summer named in honor of an English Lady

Succulent Society of America, a China, Japan, Europe, Great Britber one in Santa Ana thirty years ain, North America they blossomed ago, its flowery festoons climbing

ing and plant propogation under modern eyes. Yet the rose, by its own lovely name, has bloomed on the pages of history for way over the Herman Reach. He was first president of the herman Reach. He was first president of the herman Reach. the Huntington Beach Garden club two thousand years.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN CLASS CONTINUED

The Willard Evening High school, 1342 North Ross street, will continue to offer the class in home landscape design through the second the instructor.

or coastal conditions.

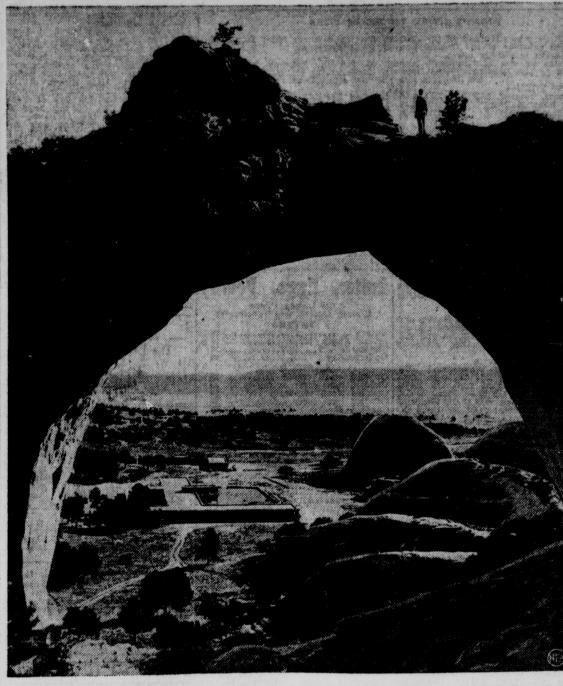


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Few See Beauty Through Rock Window



There are only 200 persons living in the tiny city of Window Rock, which towering rock sentinel for which the town was named, but it is the capital of the vast 16,000,000-acre Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona on which Indians holding 93 per cent of the official jobs under which education, health, farming, relief, tribal affairs or jobs are administered. The scenically beautiful community is in New Mexico, but less than a stone's throw from the Arizona state line. Window Rock itself rises 400 feet off the plains and is of rare and changing color formations.

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS | velous loveliness of it overflowing Once upon a time, when the hedges and roadsides.

world was young, or at least sevsmiled over the lands of temperate the development and conservation of all succulent xerophytes. In addition to the cactus family, Denny is also interested in other plant life, and recently completed a three years' course in landscap-

er along all lines of beautification roses of long ago; some red, a few the parent of our famous Crimson white, a very few yellow. Almost Rambler. all single. But in the garden of King Midas, 450 B. C., there bloomed a rose "with sixty petals."

History and Romance The rose was the flower of Venus, to Harpocrates, the god of silence, long detached from the custom.

When men made for themselves class meets each Monday at 7 p. m. homes with gardens, they brought n Room 110. Mrs. Frances Wilson to dwell therein these roses of the wild places, and not only those na-At the last meeting a plan was tive to their own country, but men like cabbages." started for exchange of plants who journeyed abroad brought back among the class members. Mrs. the roses of other lands. Thus And in the early days of the 19th Wilson uses a map of the local top- the "rose of Damascus," a native century there were over 70 varieties ography to explain the types of of Syria, was brought to the notice of the "cabbage rose"— and how plants that are suitable for use of Europeans at the time of the with reference to mountain, desert Crusades. When Saladin recovered ful name. But listen to some of (1187) he is reported to have puri- the variety names, how they mark

Careful consideration is given to (1187) heis reported to have purithe plotting and designing of home fied the Mosque of Omar, which sailles," "Emperor," (Viva l'empergarden. This is an opportune time had been used as a Christian eur!") "Brussels" (and the ball for anyone interested to join the church, and down from Damascus before the battle of Waterloo), came five hundred camel loads of "Trafalgar" (and Nelson dying in roses for this purpose. This was the midst of blood and glory). And the red rose, the sweetest of all in a quiet English garden, a new roses, known in old English gar- rose blooming. dens as the "Damask" rose. I notice a variety of this old rose rose they called "Pompadour"? offered this year by one of our Southern California nurserymen.

Earliest Roses

One of the earliest foreign roses Asia, Italy, Austria. This was the Austrian Briar Rose, one yellow, one copper-colored. It is grown in found in some nurseries here. The sweet-briar, the eglantine of

gimosa, a native of England. I notice this in catalogues this year also, under its other name of Rosa eglanteria. Our lovely Cherokee, the white

one, is a wild rose from China. It has become naturalized in the Southern states, and, oh, the mar-

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The Banksia is from China, too, The collector recently was re- clime, bloomed the wild roses. In ing little rose, grown so much in elected secretary of the Cacti and Russia, Persia, Northern India, early California gardens. I remem-

Pink, they were mostly, these flowers" in clusters, which became

For though they had all these beautiful wild roses they were not satisfied to stop at that. It might be futile to paint the lily, but perhaps from two beautiful wild roses and was given by Cupid as a bribe they might produce a sort of semiwild one of even greater beautyfrom whence arose the custom of who knew? So they crossed one suspending a rose from the ceiling with another and sowed the seed at meetings where secrecy was and by and by from the Provence enjoined, and matters were dis- rose (brought to England from cussed "sub Rosa," the expression Southern France in 1596) came a coming down to our day through rosy-pink, very fragrant rose, of a characteristic cupped form, "which," says Mr. J. McFarland, one of our semester, it is announced. The homes and embowered these American rosarians, "caused some unpoetic old chump to call it a "cabbage" rose, because its petals are closely folded over each other for the protection of the flowers

> Now they really had something! the history of their day. "Ver-

And what, I wonder, was the

Rose Families HYBRID PERPETUALS. All of

the early types of roses flowered but once a year, in early summer. to be grown in England (1856) was But about 1840 there became ap-Rosea Lutea, a native of Western parent the influence of a new race, "hybrid perpetual." Of course, no rose is perpetual in the sense of compared with the old roses, those that bloomed intermittently from the poets, was (and is) Rosa rubi- spring to late fall probably seemed to the enthusiasm of their producers to merit the name "perpetual."

Is is strange that these did not come into being earlier, as autumnflowering roses were known in Egypt and ancient Rome. And as as 1796 England had the "Old Blush Monthly Rose." But when they came the enthusiasm with whichthey were greeted swept away many old favorites of the summer-flowering roses with their scented sweetness, and the hybrid perpetual reigned supreme from 1860 to 1890. In 1888 over 800 va-

large blooms of an absolutely pure and spotless white. The American Beauty is a hybrid

perpetual. So is that much beloved rose of a generation ago, General Jacqueminot. Ulrich Brunner, with its big cherry-crimson blooms; and Paul Neyron, with immense rose-pink flowers and sweet fragrance belong to this class. Three lovely pink roses of this family are John Laing, Magna Charta, and George Arends. I do not know if they are available in California.

The hybrid perpetuals are the largest and boldest of our roses. of upright growth, generally stiff, inclined to get "leggy" and bare at the base, dark green foliage, not very abundant. They have a great show of flowers early, then scattered bloom. With the exception of Frau Karl Druschki they are blessed with a fine perfume.

hot inland valleys. In our own Karl Druschki, however, does so well and is such a marvelous rose, it should be included in every success in growing camellias. planting.

(To be continued)

Establishment of two wild flower reserves, in the Coachella valley, during the spring season from March 1 to May 30, was authorized when an ordinance was passed recently by the board of supervisors of Riverside county.

Under the legislative act of last year, originally drawn by Assemblyman Nelson S. Dilworth, the ordinance establishes the reserves. composed primarily of public lands, and establishes penalties for the grazing of sheep or cattle during the three months' period. Entire Valley Covered

holdings, Dist.-Atty. Redwine told red and white mixed blooms. the supervisors.

visions.

In prohibiting the transporting of is 100 years old. gardens to this day and may be absolutely continuous bloom, but as wild flowers and dessert flora to include San Verbena and Desert The camellia was brought to Primrose. This law permits trans- America from Europe. It was the owner gives permission.

law will go into effect Feb. 14.

PALM TREES FOR NORTH Palm trees may line highways of the Pacific North-west, if present plans materialize. Dr. Miriam L. Bombard, botanist of the U. S forest service, believes. Wax palm trees 200 feet tall grow in the Andes, in many instances regularly enduring below freezing temper-

Druschki, with its profusion of the first to pack tomatoes in cans. in a Santa Ana dentist's office, and Dr. John Wehrly.

Why pomelo are commonly called grapefruit, instead of pomelo, s perfectly illustrated this year by growers state.

ever seen here, according to George fruit. Ames, local packer.

clusters of nineteen large fruit.

when growth again was resumed, noon. the fruit on outside branches fail-

hibits at the Riverside County Fair conjunction with the annual Indio Stampede, February 5 and 6.

Through the Garden Gate

WITH MARAH ADAMS

One hundrend years ago there

Today history is repeating itself shape and texture. and the camellia again is in the ranks of wanted garden

Those who are growing the never grown them are becoming camellia-conscious,

bear approximately 5000 blossoms. other method of handling. Nearly 2000 persons saw the bush

thousand no one rightly knows.

436 South Glassell street, Orange, greater losses than their own.
23 years old, which has reached the "The citrus producers in Flo eaves of the second story of the enjoy an advantage of 95 cents per These roses are not as good as home. At the present time it box over California growers in prothe hybrid teas for growing along has about 2000 blossoms and buds. duction, transportation and refrigthe coast; they do better in the The tree was planted by the late eration costs. In addition, their John Buer. The variety is the land investment, per acre, is less garden, we found Paul Neyron in- Rositta. Mrs. Adolph Dittmer, West than one-half of that in California. clined to blight in the bud. Frau Chapman avenue, Orange, and Mrs. It appears from these advantages L. F. Finley, North Shaffer street that the compulsory regulations that city, both have had unusual are applied to the wrong group.

> A hundred years ago the camellia was carried in prim lace-edged bouquets by beautiful ladies in hoop skirts. Anyone wishing to see just how these flowers looked problems in the field of distributhis old fashioned arrangement, may spend an hour of delight by asking for the bound volume of the magazine "Country Life" for 1933-34 at the Santa Ana reference library. The illustrations of an article "The Camellia Carries of our semi-luxury products. We On" by Leonard Barron are brilliantly lovely.

> Louisana, outstanding naturalist today will go into consumption at interested in the preservation of wild bird life as well as growing camellias, is the owner of 3000 acres of land which has been in Dinner Held By the family 132 years and 150 acres of which is devoted to camellias and azaleas. He began growing camellias 32 years ago and has scoured the world and raked the remote corners for new varieties. Otto Rozell post of the V. F. W.

The reserves, extending from sorts are expected. McIlhenny has vocal solos by June Winget and Whitewater to Mecca, are entirely a seedling, three granched, one of selections by a quartet including in unincorporated areas, and were which bears white blooms, one red, Ed Newman, Paul James, Gerald 'gerrymandered" to avoid private and a third branch which has Tart and William James.

and the other of softly blended

port only from private lands when named for its discoverer, a Moravian Jesuit who found it while The district attorney was auth- he was traveling in South China orized to draw up the wording of and who carried it back to Europe 100 signs to be posted on the newly established reserves. The 'Japonica' the flower is still known tion picture based on the book, by this name to many. Mrs. S. how it happened that the camelcounty recently from the South, "Cape Jasmine".

> names to fit their beauty in many cases. Purple Dawn, a brilliant Beautiful were the camellias red with a sheen of violet, the that used to grow at the William Inconstant Beauty, white with Watkins home on North Ross

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

"Under His Wing." Mrs. Charles B.

Harper sang "No Night There" and

all were accompanied by Mrs. Mar-

I. Anderson, of Richville, Calif.

Fiene Display To

Close On Sunday

ORANGE, Jan. 27.-Persons who

More than 450 persons have vis-

ited the exhibition since it was put

in place for the 26th year, shortly

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ORANGE, Jan. 27 .- J. E. Done-

nished by the Chevrolet Motor

company. Ray Arguello presided.

partment of the motor company,

The Panama Canal makes San

Francisco closer to Liverpool by

Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the State

of California, in and for the County of Orange.
The Matter of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Eleven (11) of the Polytechnic Villa Tract, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 9, Page 6, of Miscellaneous Records of Orange

Terms and conditions of said sale

this notice and before the making
of said sale.
Dated: January 18, 1938.
FRED P. DRAKE,
Administrator of the Estate of Preston H. Drake. Deceased.
VICTOR E. KOCH,
Attorney for Administrator,
1114 Edison Building.
Los Angeles, California.

No. 14682 OTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

presented the pictures.

of the old journey.

have not as yet viewed the display

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haven cemetery.

ness sets in.

S627,517 RECEIVED BY FRUIT DR. PAG

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—Total returns of \$627,517.33 were reported by Manager L. F. Finley at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Orange Mutual Citrus association at the Woman's clubhouse today. Opposition to the marketing agreement was expressed by Finley, who declared that Florida shoppers are not restricted in the movement of their fruit. The association has 294 growers

is perfectly illustrated this year by trees on Coachella Valley ranches, where clusters of from ten to seventeen large fruit are common, 900 cars this season, Finley said. Last year 341.6 cars were shipped, The clusters hanging like giant 301.4 cars of Valencias, 39.2 cars bunches of grapes, are the largest of lemons and one car of grape-

Refund of \$29,110.41

On the Lombard ranch, near Indio, A packing refund of \$29,110.41 M. L. Kendall, manager, reports was reported. J. F. Snowden presided. Bruce McDaniel, general W. E. Anderson, 75, were held yes-A heavy frost last year caused manager of the M. O. D., was the terday afternoon at the Presbyterthe trees to lose their leaves and principal speaker of the after- ian church, Mr. Anderson passed

Finley told growers he feit cer- Pine street Monday after an illness ed to set, growers explain. There tain that unless a more satisfac- of three months. was double development near the tory growth developed between now the sap surged in generous quantiiest percentage of small sizes on Because of the size of the fruit record. If recent estimates are cor-Because of the size of the fruit this season, it is expected there will lemon production will be estabbe some spectacular grapefruit ex-lished this season. The association had joined in the organizato be held here February 4, 5, 6 in tion of the Cal-Juices, said Finley, the M. O. D. subsidiary juice and by-products plant. Finley said in part:

"Prior to the severe freeze last winter our estimated shipments for 1937 were below those of any previous season. In addition to the heavy loss resulting from the freeze, the shippers were confronted with the most difficult problems of segregation in the history of the industry. The most satisfactory was no more popular flower in methods used the past season in America than the beautiful waxy separating the good fruit from the badly frozen, were water separation and sorting according to color,

Says Fruit Sacrificed "The use of fluroscope, or X-ray machines were not successful in handling fruit containing crystalized, or granulated conditions, becamellia want to set out other cause the picture presented was varieties and those who have not sufficiently clear to enable the operators to determine the extent of damage. The investment in such equipment, plus the excessive op-From Orosi, Northern California, erating cost, did not in our opincomes a news dispatch telling of ion, justify the expenditure. We a camellia bush which is 19 believe that more merchantable years old, is 15 feet high, has a fruit was sacrificed through the tunity to do so, it is announced. 13-foot spread and this year will use of the machines than by any

"Benefits, if any, accruing to the growers through the operation of the marketing agreement have not not effective until complete dark-From Santa Ana the news might as yet become visible. We wonder the flashed over the wires telling of if there is any justifiable reason a 50-year-old tree on the grounds for continuing such a program of of the J. E. Prentiss home, 1660 so-called regulation, since the Flor-East First street, which compares ida shippers are not restricted in in size to a 20-year old orange the movement of their fruit. When tree, is nearly 20 feet high, is 50 California shipments are reduced years of age and which each year from time to time, in an effort to is covered with hundreds and hun- improve prices, the shipments from dreds of pink blooms, ow many that rea are immediately increase ed. This practice results in the markets becoming plugged thereby Or there is the camellia bush at causing our growers to suffer

"The citrus producers in Florida Problems Cited "The rapidly increasing produc-

tion of citrus fruits, coupled with the very limited buying power of the people, is producing many tion and marketing. In many sections of the country today, the consumers' purchasing ability is being restricted to bare necessities. Such restrictions are bringing about believe, however, that if and when the people of the country are restored to normal buying power, E. A. Mclihenny, Avery Island, the production such as we have prices satisfactory to the growers.'

Members of Post

ORANGE, Jan. 27 .- Members of and auxiliary held a joint dinner Added to the varieties he has this week. Entertainment included found are the seedlings he is a violin solo by Doris Asher, trumgrowing from which exciting new pet solos by Miss Norma Perkins, A photograph of the last resting

place in France of Otto Rozell, who The law carries a maximum fine Another seedling bears four dis-of \$500 and jail term of six tinet varieties of flowers with red to fall in the World war, was sent months for violation of its pro- red and white splotched with red to the post this week. The picture was taken by Roy Roepke, Santa addition, the supervisors red and white. No two blossoms Ana Legionnaire. Rozell was an amended the previous ordinance are alike in form or size. One tree Orange Union High school boy who was a member of the Orange National guard. The photograph is to be enlarged

and placed on the walls of the V.

Harris, who came to Orange lias gathered for use in the film were fragrant. There are a few says that in South Carolina and faintly fragrant varieties but they Texas the camellia is called the are not common. Garbo on a number of occasions in the picture is shown inhaling the odor The varieties camellias have of the etheral blossoms.

rieties were grown.

Hybrid Tea Roses

A little later the hybrid teas came along and they are now the popular roses, very few hybrid perpetuals are grown in our California gardens. But one of these is probably the most widely known outdoor grown rose in the civilized world—the magnificent Frau Karl Druschki, with its profusion of the first to pack tomatoes in cans.

Ily enduring below freezing temper atures, he said. The palms are called wax palms because their faint streaks of pink and no two blooms alike, Pink Perfection, Rose Mary and many, many others.

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One of the magnificent Frau Karl of Beston. As early as 1821, he packed fruits and berries and was world—the magnificent Frau Karl Druschki, with its profusion of the first to pack tomatoes in cans.

Page, widely known author, lecturer and traveler, was speaker at the weekly church night program at the First Methodist church last night. Dr. Page chose as his subject, "Must We Go To War?" and as his theme, "If we say we have ot sinned, we are lying.

War Reasons Cited Interesting statements made in he lecture were four reasons that "We are fighting for some other nation," "We are fighting to pre-ORANGE, Jan. 27 .- Last rites for serve civilization." and "We are fighting to uphold and extend the kingdom of God on earth.

"Dr. Page stated that nations away at his home at 214 North preparing for war are saying the same things today. He said that in war, the aggressor has a lack of Dr. Robert Burns McAulay and center of the trees, however, when and the shipping season, the Vafurnished by Mrs. P. E. Clark and give them what they need, he stat-Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Pister, who sang two numbers, "In the Garden" and them steal it.

Tells of Invasions Dr. Page stated that America and

England and other world powers garet Ockles at the organ. The which condemn Italy and Japan for Coffey funeral directors were in their policy of aggression should Pallbearers were E. M. Chapman, one hundred years the United George Boyer, W. H. Flippen, B. States has invaded foreign soil B. Barton, W. F. Crist and George once every year, an average figure. Ryan. Interment was made in Fair-The lecture, which was open to

the public, was preceded by a din-Mr. Anderson is survived by two ner, at which 200 guests were seatsons, O. Kemper Anderson, of Villa ed. The dinner was served by mem Park, and Wilbur F. Anderson, of bers of the young people's depart-Honolulu: one daughter, Mrs. ment, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mildred Riggle, of Orange; two Girton in charge. The Rev. Arthur granddaughters, Barbara Helen and T. Hobson, pastor of the church. Martha Lee Anderson, of Villa spoke briefly, and a piano-organ Park; two brothers, Arthur Anderduet was played by Carol Mae son, of Columbus, Mont., and Irvin Larson and Harold Larson.

LET CONTRACTS ON

of miniature scenes and figures at the Fiene home, 246 North Grand OLIVE, Jan. 27 .- A number of ontracts were awarded at a restreet, will be given a final opporcent meeting of the Olive gramboard when bids The home is to be opened Sunday mar school were opened for work on the new from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Visitors gymnasium and auditorium now are requested to come after 6:30 p. under construction as a WPA m. as the electric illumination is project.

Awards were made as follows Santa Ana Lumber Co., \$293.55; Mission Pipe and Supply Company, rough and finish plumbing, \$1662.03; Truscon Steel Company reinforcing steel not to exceed \$2737.00; Barr Lumber Company, brick masonry materials, \$250.38. All other bids were rejected, because in most cases the trustees Lions' Luncheon thought that there were enough bids offered to warrant let-

ting out contracts on the materials. gan was program chairman Wed-The board is to advertise for nesday when Lions club members bids for electric supplies, mill

work, tile and brick work, Work on the building is progressing rapidly and pouring on Frank Erler, of the educational de- the main portion will start Monday, it is expected. R. J. Mankofsky is superintending the construction work.

5666 miles, a saving of two-fifths Party Held For Friendship Club

Hockemeyer, 422 East Palmyra avenue, was hostess to the Friendship club yesterday afternoon. The hours were spent socially, after which guests were served an afternoon luncheon course. Present were Mesdames Armilde Frick, Pauline Hartje, Clara Quandt, Anna Albers, Rozina Damman, Jennie Beck, Mary Meier, Bertha Krutz and Mrs. Hockemeyer.

Mrs. Brubaker To Entertain Group

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of PRESTON H. DRAKE, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 9th day of February, 1938, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Preston H. Drake, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to that certain parcel of real property in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: ORANGE, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. J. M. Brubaker will be hostess to members of the McPherson Thimble club tomorrow afternoon at her home on North Prospect street.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall! County.
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paid at the time of sale, and the
balance on confirmation of sale by
the Court. The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the
property subject to the second installment of the real property taxes
for the fiscal year 1937-1938, and
all taxes and assessments which may
hereafter be levied or assessed upon
said property
All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office
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Administrator at 1114 Edison Building, 601 West Fifth street, in the
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Angeles, State of California, or may
be delivered to said Administrator,
personally, at 1205 South Flower
Street, in the City of Santa Ana,
County of Orange, State of California, or may be filed in the office
of the Clerk of this Court, at any
time after the first publication of
this notice and before the making
of said sale.

Dated: January 18, 1938. Toastmasters club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Second Toastmaster's section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; Olympic club; home of Mrs. Ollie

Kurtz, 277 North Harwood street; U.S.A. club; home of Mrs. E. E. Campbell; afternoon.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; hurt him so.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; It was per bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-ble."

Yesterday: Bret wants to re-dedicate their marriage to use-fulness; Connie puts him off-or so she thought, but she was to be mistaken.

CHAPTER XIX

landmark pointed out to all sight- right, that her husband appeared landmark pointed out to all sightto be paying some attention to
seers visiting New York. It was Veronica Whitney, who sat on his
CONNIE was the only one who more like an institution than a right. home and when Connie was not Veronica, in fact, caught her mouth, the only one who saw the

the long lace-covered table, lighted really!" with tall candles, decked with a Connie laughed and waved back. pany, for it seemed that all noises makers; the men all handsome in come down tonight. their dark coats, white fronts and ly gay. There was a great deal of chatter and laughter, most of it inconsequential. The noisier such a consequential. The noisier such a consequential. The noisier such a consequential. party became, the more successful any other day. Why should they? this anniversary that you all are it was apparently. Tonight the noise hurt Bret's head. Or maybe had just begun really to have fun, it was because he had had a few since she had married Bret. She There was a stunned silence for

many. He did not approve of the from her for hours each day and his wife's pardon, and his guests, amount of Scotch and soda, and bring him home tired and cross before he turned and walked out other beverages, his wife's guests each night. She wanted him with of the room. consumed. But he had been so her, for a companion, a lover and bored. And so hurt, because of a husband. nie's boudoir.

Connie easily was the loveliest woman present. She had made quite a success, not only with her parties, but as a social leader in her smart crowd, now that she was a young matron. She seemed to enjoy this success, if one could judge from her bright eyes, her fushed cheeks, the way she took Connie easily was the loveliest might lose him entirely. the center of the stage.

back to him. She had explained smoke. that she had had to run away, | Connie rose to give the signal-

Frances Willard

will begin work with Lathrop in

though she had been sorry to have she liked keeping such age-old customs, they lent a certain dig-It was perfectly natural, how- nity, in spite of the modern note ever, she felt that Rodney should that her parties achieved as well. remain her admirer. The women | Someone had just asked Bret a in her world had admirers, as a question, one of the men, but matter of course. It would be Veronica Whitney repeated it

rather dull to have no man inter- again, in her high, shrill voice that ested in you and paying you com- carried too well. pliments, except your husband. Besides, Bret was not good at what do you do? We know there's compliments. Lately he did not some talk . . . Connie spoke of attempt even to make them. your going into the stock market The anniversary dinner was the noticed, glancing or politics—but didn't you use to down the long table to make sure build houses, or something quaint? sion on Fifth Avenue. It was a that everything was going all What do you do, Bret?"

there it was empty-except for the hostess's glance and waved a gay storm gathering in his dark eyes. salute. "Your husband is the Tonight, seated at one end of she called. "He's simply divine, chair with a grating sound; he

profusion of flowers and glistening She wondered, however, at her and laughter and chatter suddenly glass and shining silver, Bret friend's first choice of adjectives, had ceased. "Why, didn't you thought again that this scene was No one could call poor darling know?" he addressed Veronica, very grand. The women were all Bret amusing, though he was such but first his eyes had flashed one beautiful in their low-necked eve- a lamb. Except, when he tried to look down the long gleaming table ning gowns, representing the lat- become difficult, as he had for to meet those of his wife. "I'm a est fancy of the Parisian dress- those few minutes before they had gigolo, my dear Mrs. Whitney-

too many Scotch and sodas before did not mean that he should go a long, tense moment.

Since site had had a few did not mean that he should go a long, tense moment.

Then Bret bowed again, mur-He had not meant to have too work that would take him away mured something about begging

that brief scene upstairs in Con- She did not stop to think that in speak, or think. For Bret to betrying to possess all of him, she have in such a manner, to throw

a maiden in distress? Bret's chivalry was old-fashioned, but it was delightful.

drinks, upset about something. Don't blame him too much, Connie dear."

RODNEY BRANDON sat at her was delightful. The dinner was practically over. She let her old friend take her

whom Connie had run away to be- A great deal of champagne had arm to start the movement into come Katie Blyn. But he had for- been drunk, with many toasts to the other room. She managed to given her for that. He had ex- the occasion, and for the continued hold her head high, with pride plained that the papers had dis- marital bliss of the host and host- and defiance in that manner that covered that that girl was not ess. Now it was time for the was especially her own. But in her Connie. He had granted them an ladies to retire to the drawing heart she felt that what Bret had interview, only because he had room for coffee, leaving the gen- done was inexcusable. Things hoped the story might bring her tlemen for one last drink and could never be quite the same between them again.

"Yes, Bret darling, do tell us,

settling around her husband's

"What do I do?" Bret asked.

made a bow to the whole com-

ladies and gentleman. I don't do

anything. I don't suppose I ever

Connie stared after him; it was

as though she could not move, or

(To Be Continued)

Julia Lathrop

ceremonies, the film was officially presented to the most embarrassed

electric shop class, Ralph McAndrews has started work on a twotube short wave radio and is now learning code, as a prospect of "Penrod's Double Trouble" have getting an amateur license. Hav- been holding football practice beting finished their work books, tween scenes—much to the dis-Howard Hughett and Avery Lay gust of one of the studio's effic-Fred Hatchkiss is completing a a take, they always delay answerof a variety of eight cookie cutters. thoroughly squelched by Director Lew Seiler, who retorted: "We are

Wayne Morris attempted to prebeautiful Mexican designs, made by picture on a slice of ham. But the majority of students, (in view of charge of other musical numbers Miss Helen Giancy's craft classes, joke backfired, for as he made the report cards and with their parents which were greatly appreciated

ond semester, according to Mrs. Marion D. Scott and Mrs. Lucy interesting exhibit in showcase

camping at Emma Otis Y.W.C.A. ingly.

the near future for a combined orchestra which will give a recital in the early spring, Herbert Michel, director, revealed today. The practicing started Tuesday.

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lead the Every Girl's club activities. They are Ruth Mary Murphy, prestident; Barbara Jones, vice president; Barbara Jones, vice president; Beverly Short, secretary; Phyllis Brockbank, treasurer; Marticing started Tuesday. just letting my fancy run free on Phyllis Brockbank, treasurer; Mar-

With the close of the first semester at the end of this week, the ver of the music department had are now arranged in an attractive off—and left him holding the ham! semi-annual resolutions to make a week included Mrs. Bond, Mrs. tery, in a showcase in the Willard ______ bigger and better start for the next Menzie, Mrs. Deardoff, Mrs. Fausemester. The detailed reports are pel, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Nora being sent home by the students in Reid. which the teachers have made an effort to evaluate the work and All of the members of the Willard citizenship. After much time and the Lathrop P.-T. A. enjoyed a

home. The 8th grade classes are working on spatter prints which is similar to stencil work. They are making interesting designs and pictures. Seventh graders are just finishing snow scenes with chalk and pastels on black paper. Mrs. Crumrine's class in cartooning are making posters for traffic safety and forest preservation.

Vanadium 17% 16½

Warner Bros 6% 6

Western Unino 25½ 24½

Westinghouse 96% 91%

Woolworth 39 38%

Park Utah 2% 2½

Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—121.43. off 1.80.

Ralis—27.75, off .56.

Volume—1,210,000 shares.

As the semester draws to a close lovely display of completed work. of dress as to color and line.

An 8th grade girl's speed ball losing one by a single point. The consisting of vocal numbers by the

represent books of foreign lands. These dolls, dressed in native costumes, are from eight to 12 inches weekend of January 28 and 29

All of the members of the Willard effort on the teachers' part in making out these reports, it is hoped the parents will respond according to the subject weekend of January 28 and 29

sist Helen Butler, commissioner, at a meeting of the home room representatives. Betty and Helen will assign members of the organization to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to like the distribution of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into effect at the beginning of the section to inspect the grounds for paper. This patrol will go into each camp in time for an early point over previous 9th grade play representatives of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations, Margaret Power for Junior Literary Club; Boy Scouts, low of the various organizations and section of the various organizations and play of the various organizations and p

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La Suprema, Exeter
Planet, Orange
DETROIT

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

dalia TC \$2.50.

Progressive QX \$4.75. Corona Beauty QX \$3.95. Maduro QX \$4.15. Grove QX \$3.50. Selected VC \$4.40. White Cross VC \$3.85. Old Baldy OK \$4.40. Excel OK \$3.30. Lefco WD \$4.25. Vim WD \$3.35. Santa Rosa VCIT \$4.50. Seaside VCI8 \$3.60.

Johns Manville ... 69½ 676 67½

8-9c.

BEANS: Kentucky Wonders, San
Diego Co. fair 10-11c; Coachella,
few 14-15c lb.; Mexico hampers,
holdovers, best \$2.00-\$2.50. Limas,
San Diego Co. best 14-15c; local

\$2.25; crate stock, Pismo-Oceano 7-8c; San Luis Obispo 5-8c.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 35-46c; carrots 35-40c; dikon mostly 40c; green onions best \$1.50-\$1.75; leeks 60-75c; mustard 30-30c; parsley 50-80c; radishes, small red, 45-80c; splnach 50-60c; Coachella valley mostly \$1.00, turnins 35-40c nips 35-40c.
CABBAGE: Local Cannonball mostyq 50-60c; red cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25;
Savoy 25-30c crate.
CAULIFLOWER: Local pearl, best 60-65c; Guadalupe and Santa Maria 60-75c.
CELERY: Local Itah type 22 in.

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grain:

WHEAT-4, 43, 92%.

CORN-3 mixed 58, 4 mixed 55%56%, 3 yellow 58-58%, 4 yellow 56½58, 5 yellow 55-56, 3 white 58½, 4

white 58, sample grade 53,

OATS-1 mixed 31½, 1 white 34½, 2 white 34½, 3 white 33-33½, 4 white 32%-33, sample grade 31%,

RYE-No. 2, 78½-81½,

BARLEY-Feed 48-60, malting 7090.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—50, steady to 10 cents lower;
grain fed \$9.00; locals \$8.60.
CATTLE—500, holodover 648. Steady
fed steers \$7.25-\$7.35; heifers \$6.10\$7.35; cows \$5.00-\$5.75; cutter grade
\$3.35-\$4.50; bulls to \$6.50.
CALVES—100. Steady; few plain
stockers \$6.00.
SHEEP—100. Fully steady. Good
Utah wooled lambs \$8, sorted at \$7;
good to choice shorn lambs \$7.35; good
wooled ewes \$3.85; common to medium \$2.25-\$3.25.

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)— Hay: Alfalfa, U. S. No. 2, leafy, \$15.00 Others unchanged.

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Betty Banks was elected to as- Wyllys Anderson. The girls will January Play Night scored a big were Forest Menzie, chairman; Jan. to date, 54 permits\$45,990

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Legal Notice

No. 31,311-J

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division. In the Matter of JESSE J. WILLIAMS, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the said Jesse J. Williams, of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January. A. D., 1938, the said Jesse J. Williams was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building, 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 7th day of February A. D., 1938, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six

ing. Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudica-Dated: January 27th, 1938, BEN E. TARVER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

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The Ladies' Barber Shoppe 114 W. Third St. Phone 565.
Miss Annis Platt
HAIR CUTTING, (FEATURE WORK)
Massage—Scalp Treatments,

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw Oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 79c Start feeling younger today. For sale at Sontag's.

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Nails and Callouses Removed.
Special Clinic Price, \$1.50. Dr.
Robert Sanday, Chiropodist, with
Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store, 318 North

THE Nell Jane Shop, Fur work, All kinds, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J. COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edinger.

Travel Opportunities FLORIDA through southern states. Take passengers, sharing expenses.

Take passengers, s Ph. Orange 408-W.

Lost & Found

LOST—Child's pet, 4 mo. old small gray, fem. puppy. No collar, Name Skippy 327 Normandy. Ph. 2875-R LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel, 4 mo. old, near Bristol drug, child's pet. Reward, 1329 W. 2nd, Ph. 3458-W.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to him property. priates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Set of 6 wood turning tools. Call at Judge Morrison's office, Hall of Records.

LOST—Black leather keytainer, Wed. p. m. Rew. Ph. 4124-W or 3262. LOST—Week of Jan. 17, a square black onyx ring, small diamond, center Reward. Phone 1165.

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Hupmobile Six Sedan .\$175
Willys-Knight Six Coach. \$79
W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. NASH AGENCY 319 West Fifth St.

SACRIFICE 1937 Ford 85 sedan, \$595 or trade for anything, 1628 W. 4th SUNDAY SPECIALS ONLY
'31 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
'31 Chevrolet Panel.
'31 Chrysler Roadster.
'31 Ford Pickup.
'29 La Salle Phaeton
Must Sell Cars Sunday.
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1937 PACKARD "120" TR SEDAN Has radio, white side wall tires. Special emblem on radiator. Upholstery, paint and motor perfect.

ALSO A CHOICE SELECTION OF OTHER CARS

37 Packard "120" Tr. Sed. (Packard blue). '37 Packard "6" 115 Tr. Sedan. '36 Packard "120" Tr. Sed. (Gold-

en tan). '35 Packard "120" Tr. Sed. Radio. (Centennial blue).
'35 Pontiac Cony. Coupe. (Color green). Chevrolet Coupe.

'27 Packard Sedan. BYRNE MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER
202 No. Main St. Phone 2660

Chevrolet Coupe. '29 Packard Sedan.

Buick Sedan.

'29

Autos for Sale

(Continued) '26 NASH Sedan, runs good for old car. \$20. Trade, for trailer. 16th and Main, Texaco. 1930 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. \$95. Phone Orange 1166-W. '38 plates, Priv. owner, 1628 W. 9th 1929 STUDEBAKER and Olds. Sell LATE '35 V-8 Pickup. Take cheap sedan and cash, 308 E. Stanford.

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1931 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN This is a really clean automobile as to looks and mechanically. Be sure and see it at once, it's a bargain and can not be duplicated. Remember it is a special this week only.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS Courteous Treatment and a Square

Deal Guaranteed.

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110 No. Main and 112 West First 1934 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan Splendid Motor - Highly Polished - Heavy Duty Tires-

A real buy for only\$295

KNOX BROS.

6th & Sycamore Phone 94 FOR SALE— 1927 Jordan Coupe. Make offer. 116 No. Main St.

1934 PLYMOUTH 'P.E. De Luxe Tudor

ished, silk mohair upholstery in perfect condition. 4 nearly new tires. Has been handled with care\$385

Excellent black finish, highly pol-

Knox Bros. 6th & Sycamore Phone 94

FOR SALE-1930 Chev. Coach, private owner. Inq. 401 So. Main

1936 DODGE 6 "De Luxe" Tour. Sedan

Just in to stock-Actually driven only 20,000 miles-Everything original and like new. This is by far the cleanest '36 Dodge we have ever taken in\$635

Knox Bros. 6th & Sycamore Phone 94

'29 OAKLAND. Make offer, 810 Min-

1936 PLYMOUTH "De Luxe" Coupe

Very low mileage—Owned by a prominent Orange County man-Like new in every respect - See and drive this popular model car to appreciate its value\$545

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FORD Sport Rdstr. '31. French top Classy. Sacrifice. Ph. 4390-W after a

1936 PONTIAC "6" Coupe

Beautiful original blue finish. De Luxe Radio. Motor perfect. A real buy\$565

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CATERPILLAR models. 10 and 20.
McCormick-Deering T-20 and 1020 track type tractors. Also F-20
Farmall with air lift bean sled.
Model M Allis-Chalmers orchard
tractor. Like new. Lynn L, Ostrander Co., 415 E, 4th. Ph. 1056.
1935 REO 2-3 TON CHASSIS AND
CAB. 2 SPEED AXLE, A REAL
BARGAIN.
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Wayside Garage. Costa Mesa. '35 International Panel Delivery 1/2-Ton. Reconditioned. \$495 M. Eltiste & Co., Inc., 310 E. 5th DODGE Truck, new tires, new bat-tery. \$75, 810 So. Flower. THREE large truck tank. Can be used for underground storage. Cheap Ph. Huntington Beach 5492 FOR SALE cheap, one Cletrac trac-tor (W) and automatic water pres-sure pump. In good condition. Ir-vine Park Riding Academy, Phone-Orange 8724-R-2. 1936 CHEV. Long w. b., 10-ply tires. Flat body. 17,000 miles. \$545. Diamond T, 1923 East 4th.

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and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park,
2nd and Bush, Phone 1202.

Boulder dam and the San Fran- making a picture-not turning out Boulder dam and the San Francisco Golden Gate and Oakland bay biece work in a sweat shop. I bridges form an interesting project studied in Mrs. Nellie Smith's L9H and B social science groups. Making a picture—not turning out team has loomed into existence at Lathrop which is breaking all previous records. Andronickie Pappas and B social science groups. An 8th grade girl's speed ball team has loomed into existence at Lathrop which is breaking all previous records. Andronickie Pappas and Ruth Nelson are star players in the monedge, I'll take half the day and Ruth Nelson are star players in the monedge, I'll take half the day and Ruth Nelson are star players in the monedge of the monedge of the man interesting project work in a sweat shop. I Lathrop which is breaking all previous records. Andronickie Pappas in the maximum and Ruth Nelson are star players in the maximum and Ruth Nels "Billy Meador brought an ex- off and let them play!" Hollywood on this team. They have been cellent may of Boulder dam and vicinity," Mrs. Smith stated. "The er. could use more men like Lew Seil-playing 9th grade teams, winning one game by a large margin and class is extremely interested in the dust bowl situation, as related to California's deserts." A lot of rough kidding on the team is under the direction of Miss Lathrop girls' trio including Bev-erly Short, Betty Haynes, and Wayne Morris attempted to pre-Wooden spoons, forks and bowls, sent Penny Singleton with a still which are gayly decorated with picture of herself-and served said

number eight, of dolls dressed to

Jean Smith, 1601 Fruit street.

Jimmie Fidler

was standing on the sidelines, Crumrine and Miss Mildred Tum- T -Santa Ana Saturday morning for a gala snow party at Big Pines. Transportation was furnished by Which was to be used later in the day. The nag kicked Richard very neatly, very efficiently, though not too hard, right where kicks should be bestowed and poor Dick, not in the lease hurt, but somewhat chard at Los Angeles Playground at approximately 9 o'clock where they rented such things as toboggins, skates, sleds and skiis. Lunch was skates, sleds and skiis. Lunch was skates, sleds and skiis. Lunch was and recorded the event. Today, working an exorded the event. Today, working an exorder prints which is served at the tavern. These plans and recorded the event. Today, working on spatter prints which is were made at the home of Frances with Bette acting as mistress of

In Norman Hicks' ninth grade youngster in Hollywood. The Mauch Twins and the other youngsters who are playing in making posters for traffic safety are helping Mr. Hicks construct lency experts, who has observed for the 9th graders in Miss Hena five-meter radio transmitter, that whenever they are called for rietta Foster's, the girls have a Fred Hatchkiss is completing a take, they always delay answer-two way telegraph key and receiver. In the eighth grade sheet metal class, Armando Sigala was first to finish a large round scoop.

Text Brown has finished the last of the set, he protested and was very that the boys. And was very the set, he protested and was very that the football be taken away from the boys. And was very the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded that the football be taken away the set of the set, he protested and demanded the set of the set, he protested and demanded the set of th

Mrs. M. L. Scott has a most Wright, faculty advisors.

Pac Gas & Elec ... Pacific Lighting Packard Motors ...

Miss Wyllis Anderson announced there will be a tennis tournament for all three grades beginning the second semester and lasting two weeks. The tennis club will be composed of the top seven of each grade. "All girls interested in the tournament may sign up on the bulletin board in the P. E. office any time this week," Miss Anderson said.

Just letting my lancy run free on this," said she, "in the hope that when it is finished it will be a portant tournament the hope that when it is finished it will be a portant the hope that when it is finished it will be a portant trait of my 'ideal.' Possibly it may look like someone you know..."

Judging from the anxiety of several of her admirers, Olivia had given the tournament may sign up on the bulletin board in the P. E. office any time this week," Miss Anderson said.

Arrived at the "Jezebel" set in time to witness a formal presentation.

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Yesterday Richard Cromwell was standing on the sidelines, on the sidelines, or in the hope that when it is finished it will be a portant when it is finished. The hope that when it is finished. The hope that when it is finished. The hope that when it is finished

erly Short, Betty Haynes, and Mary Ruth McDougall. Daniel Sto-Tuesday evening the members of

carried out was "Youth and Char-

Statistics Indexes

last week there was a floor show

1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 27, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

TODAY'S C!TRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)—
Markets were lower on Navels, lemons
were dull and lower throughout citrus
auction centers today.

Averages
NEW YORK—13 cars of Navels and
8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market
slightly lower—lemon market dull and
lower, especially smaller sixes—23
above at 11 a, m.

Navels
Trail ST \$2.65, Wonderland SDF
\$2.20, Golden Rule RIV \$2.45; La Mesa
RIV \$2.35, Glendora Alps GF \$.285,
Glendora Home GF \$2.50, Pinnacle OK
\$2.90, Montezuma WD \$2.60, Windmill
SV \$2.50, Earlibest CC \$2.55, Ultra TC
\$2.40, Pocahontas TC \$2.50, Dominant
TC \$3.45, Good Cheer TC \$2.70, Vandalia TC \$2.50,
Lemons
Progressive QX \$4.75, Corona Beau
Progressive QX \$4.75, Corona Beau-

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean standards

Candled light dirty standards...

SMALL EGGS

Candled extras 18
Candled light dirty extras 17
Case count 20

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet Daisies 16½
Longhorns 17
Loafs 17½
POULTRY PRICES
Hens leghorns 2½ to 3½ the

Chicago Board of Trade

hecks 19
SMALL EGGS 19
xtras

L. A. Produce

Loafs 17½
POULTRY PRICES
Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ ibs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 ibs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 4½ to 5½ ibs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 ibs... 24c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 ibs... 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 ibs up... 25c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ ibs... 19c
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Fryers, leghorns, over 2½ to 3 ibs 18c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3½ ibs. 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3½ ibs... 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3½ ibs... 19c
Fryers, colored over 3½ to 4 ibs... 20c
Roasters soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 ibs and up
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 ibs and up 23c
Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ ibs, up 20c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ ibs. 17c
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 ibs... 19c LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)— rading continued slow. Supplies of LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(UP)
Trading continued slow. Supplies of some vegetables were lighter; tomatoes and squash were strong and celery weak. Most fruits were plentiful and a few slightly lower.
ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo 48s-60s \$2.25-\$2.50; San Luis Obispo 100s-120s \$125-AVOCADOS: Fuertets, best mostly 11-12c, Pueblas, medium to large

Old Ducks
Geese
1 Geese
1 Young Tom Turkeys, 11-18 lbs. 1
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 1
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 11 lbs. per dozen up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 old best 8c.
BROCCOLI: Local mostly 2-2½c.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport and Pescadero iced drums \$2.15-\$2.25; crate stock, Pismo-Oceano 7-8c; San Luis Obispo 5-8c.

| Small red, 45-60c: spinsch 50-60c: coachela valley mostly \$1.00, turnips \$5-40c. Cashela valley mostly \$1.00, turnips \$5-40c. Sayou \$25-30c crate. CABAGE: Local Cannonball mostly \$1.00, turnips \$5-40c. Sayou \$25-30c crate. CABAGE: Local Casheage \$1.00-\$1.25; Sayou \$25-30c crate. CAULIFLOWER: Local Dearl, best full seed of \$25 coachela valley and Santa Maria \$6.50c; Guadalupe and Santa Maria \$6.50c; Guadalupe and Santa Maria \$6.50c; Sorio Sayou \$25-30c crate. CELERY: Local Utah type, \$2 in. half crts. \$5.40c; San Diego Co. 65-75c; golden self-blanching local \$24 in. \$35-50c; San Diego Co. 65-75c; cell seats in small crates, local Utah and golden self-blanching \$25-50c. CUCUMBERS: Kern Co. hothouse \$2.50c. Cucumber \$2.50c. Cucumb

Chicago Cash Grain

SOY BEANS-4 yellow \$1.00. L. A. Livestock

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1935— 847 permits 932,309 1936— 822 permits 1,164,175 1937—1283 permits 1,224,631

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Phone 456 or 500-R eves. WANTED-\$5000 on 40 ac. Over one-third in good Valencia oranges. Subject to small first. Deed of trust. Glenn Cook, P. O. Box 443, San Juan Capistrano.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1938

TONSORIAL TALKERS

There have been a lot of jokes about the "talking barber" who insists on engaging his customers in conversation, but now comes information that the breed is fast disap-

An enterprising Memphis newspaper reporter toured the city's barber shops and found not a single tonsorial artist who tried to start conversation. Many, he reported, would not even talk when he started the

If talking barbers really are disappearing, it will mean the passing of a long-lived American institution, which few, incidental-

One barber said some shops now enforce a "silence" rule. But the best guess would be that they found themselves outclassed when women clients invaded the shops, and haven't been able to get going since.

"JUDGE NOT ----"

We don't know on what testimony the county grand jury bases its accusations against Supervisor N. E. West.

We do know that the inquisitorial body has been busy probing and investigating the fiery Lagunan and undoubtedly they believe that he should be removed from office.

However, the beliefs of members of the grand jury do not constitute proof. Thus it is that Supervisor West will have his inning in court. He will file his answer to the charges and if the court so decrees the supervisor will face a jury of his peers.

Until that jury brings in its verdict Supervisor N. E. West is an innocent man. He is innocent in the eyes of the law and should be held innocent in the thoughts of his fellow man.

It is up to the jury to decide whether West has done any of the things the grand jury charges. It is not for us to decide. Let's

"Judge not, lest ye be judged."

A NATION OF CRIPPLES?

The modern world takes great pride in the accomplishments of science, particularly the new and improved methods through which medicine and surgery are saving lives and healing bodies.

Isn't is disheartening, then, when the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, meeting in Los Angeles, is told that the automobile is making cripples faster than doctors can cure them?

Dr. Edward L. Compere told the meeting that crippling due to nutritional, infectious, or congenital defects is yielding to the skill of surgeons, but that crippling from accidents is increasing year after year. In 1936, and one-third of them were permanently crippled.

If we are to avoid becoming a nation of cripples, either automobile drivers must be more careful or science must work even faster. And, from the attitude of most drivers, it appears that science is going to have to do the job, if it's done.

ONE HUNDREDTH CHARTER

This can happen but once.

On next Saturday evening, the one-hundredth charter issued by Toastmasters International will be presented to the president of the Century Toastmasters club of Santa Ana, the presentation being made by J. Clarke Chamberlain of San Diego, the charter president of Toastmasters Interna-

Just a little more than 13 years ago, the original Toastmasters club was started in the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. by Secretary R. C. Smedley. Seven years ago, Toastmasters International was organized, with twelve member clubs, most of them in Southern California. In the recent years the movement has spread through the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, until now the time has come for the one-hundredth charter, which is most appropriately being granted to another Santa Ana club.

All this growth has taken place without the aid of a single paid organizer or promoter. The movement has spread because men realized the value of the Toastmasters club and were eager to take advantage of it.

Thus the organization so modestly started thirteen years ago has become known as a product of Santa Ana for which thousands of men are indebted. And wherever the Toastmasters club goes, the name of Santa Ana goes with it.

The presentation of the one-hundredth charter on Saturday evening at the Ebell club house is an event of historic importance, and it should be attended by public-spirited men and women, to give encouragement to this local product and to learn more about it.

Delegations will be present from Santa Barbara and San Diego and intermediate points. Santa Ana should be largely represented as a manifestation of civic pride and public interest. The program promises an evening of exceptional interest in addition to the historic nature of the event.

The attorney who had successfully defended the man who had been accused of horse-stealing, sat with his client over a glass of ale in the local tap room.

"Just between us two, you didn't steal that horse, did you?"

"Nope," replied the rather honest fellow, "not that horse."—The Laughter Library.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life J By R. C. Hoiles

NEW EDUCATION

The Register has been quoting important passages from Rugg books, which are required reading for certain students in junior high schools. The book emphasizes the fact that progress depends on new

Rugg's new education seems to teach theories entirely different from what has made this the most prosperous country the world ever knew. This new by the voting majority; that those who do not produce shall have a high standard of living without producing it; that machines are detrimental to the stricting the right of certain individuals to work, he produces; that the rich, because they are rich, control laws and make laws to their benefit; that this is a land of plenty and that everybody should have an abundant life

These are the fundamentals of the new education as set forth in Rugg's books. They certainly are entirely new from all previous principles under which we prospered. But, to the degree that we adopt these new principles of education, it seems that our standard of living goes lower; that we have unemployment; that we have misery and suffering.

The board of education continues to believe that it is right to indoctrinate these ideas into the minds of the children and to in no way compel them to devote equal energy and time in studying what experience has taught did benefit society.

They contend that these do not represent the true philosophy of Rugg books and refuse to cite places substantiating their claims.

HOOVER, ROOSEVELT AND WAGES

In a press interview, when the President was asked, "Do you agree with Mr. Fairless of U. S. Steel that steel prices cannot be reduced without cutting wages?" he answered, "I am afraid it won't help for me to answer that question again."

was expressed by Herbert Hoover when the depression started in 1929, that wages cannot be reduced because it will decrease purchasing power. production. They both seem to believe that if men demand ten boxes of oranges for a day's work the rancher will continue to employ these men in order to increase purchasing power.

Both Hoover and Roosevelt do not seem to underof services; that if one individual who produces no more than another worker demands that an-500,000 persons sustained bone fractures other individual worker give four days work for one day's product of the monopoly is bound to be unemployment.

Prices should be the guide as to what is wanted produced and when the wages are artificial we are

The stock market dropped about \$5 Wednesday because the entrepreneur realized that the worker must produce more than he receives if there is to be employment.

Business Loses Billions

Two authorities-one conservative and the other radical-both show that for 20 years preceding 1932, business lost \$29,000,000 more than the business How, then, can business continue to employ labor

at prices that increase the loss?

Everyone who knows much about things, knows that about 95 per cent of the people go broke who are in business already. Then how can wages be kept up when what is produced must be sold for

Would Hoover and Roosevelt have the employers who made a profit pay a higher wage than those employers who have a loss? If they would, to whom would they give the higher wage and how would

Both Hoover and Roosevelt have followed exactly the opposite course from what always brought say that things are different now; but the laws of economics and the laws of business do not change.

WHAT WILL WE FIGHT FOR?

What a people will fight for will depend largely on what kind of a standard of living they will have. every man to be equal before the law and that every individual should have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The very writing notes and making protests, foundation of all religions is that every man shall there is to be a joint naval dembe equal before the law.

When any group of people, when any society, comes to violate this fundamental principle of equality before the law, sooner or later they deteriorate and the group of people that obeys this fundamental principle survives, or assimilates, or controls the group of people violating these fundamental prin- Japanese empire.

Most so-called democracies, in the last quarter of a century, have been violating these fundamental principles for which our forefathers fought. We seem to forget that every citizen should have an equal right before the law; should be treated equally whether poor or rich. We have made class laws that violated this fundamental principle.

The fact that we have made these class laws and permitted people to be different before the law is the reason we have had one man out of five idle for the last eight years. Until we return to the program is being revised upward. doubles-or-quits policy may comfundamental principle that our forefathers fought for and that all religion is based on-equality before the law-we will continue to become poorer and

The laws of nature cannot be interfered with without paying the penalty.

When You Were Reading Your Paper In 1928-



We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

nese people having failed to appreciate-much less cooperate with -the peaceful intentions of the and his fellow-pacifiers feel that they must at long last reluctantly wage war against the anti-Japa-Tokyo after the meeting of the Supreme Imperial Council.

It is probably necessary to translate these noble sentiments into age intelligence and education. I practical language. All is not well attempt to keep in touch with declared war in China is putting a as the press, the radio, good litsevere strain on the resources of erature and an occasional movie. an over-crowded, under-nourished I have two lovely children, both nation which must live to a large boys, one of whom is of school extent by foreign trade, including age. My husband and I are detrade with China.

important outlet for Japanese in- it? dustrial investments in Asia, the problem is to get some peace patched up with China be- to know all of the answers. fore the costs of military operavestments can force General Minami to back down before eco-

in the Far East: England, Ameri- the militarists an excuse to drop their expensive and unprofitable excursions south of the Yellow river and would serve to unify Japanese pubself-defense.

The other governments seem to be fully on their guard against this sort of thing. The British let their at Vladivostok. We patched up the "Panay" incident. Instead of onstration at Singapore, by the British, French and American ing, Mamma, we just played with navies. This ominous formality centers around the completion of ture." the great Singapore naval base, the only strategic point in the Far East from which it is possible to wage a naval war against the

The Japanese decision to declare war of extermination in China is only the latest of a series of moves designed to force a show-down. It comes at a moment when the Italan venture in Spain is going badly for Mussolini and when the Soviet union seems to have surmounted

So far as China itself is concernnation has been going on for some time, as the shambles at Nanking only confirm Japan's violation of international treaties—it being im possible to reconcile a declared

Register Clearing House

Have American parents lost the mie is a Robin," he answered. right to plan a future for their do. children? Must all rights of these daughters?

I am a person of, at least, aver-

termined that they shall have the Now that Generalissimo Chiang best education we can afford to Kai-shek has bobbed up in Shan- give them as we go through life. tung, that wealthy province which, This, I believe, is the right of every next to Manchuria, is the most parent in this land of ours-or is

This is my story, and if 'scorched earth" policy of volun- other parents will visit their schools tary devastation will begin cut- and observe the classrooms in opthrowing blocks with no semblance ting close to Japan's sensitive eration they will find much to pocket-nerves. Japan's present question that cannot be satisfactorily explained by those who profess

My boy completed his kindertions and the loss of trade and in- garten training last year and happily announced that he was now ready to go to the first grade. He nomic distaster or political revolt. was so eager to learn. I gave him His best bet-since the emperor story books and a blackboard and of Japan, like his predecessor be- during the summer months we fore the Meiji Restoration, is now would play school a short time a puppet in the hands of the army each day. He learned the names dictatorship-seem to be to force a of all the letters in the alphabet crisis with one of the great powers (an unforgiveable sin, according to "Educators") ca or Russia. A good war-scare and he could write the words of involving Japan with one of these powers would give the Japanese Cat, Dog, And, etc." He also learned to read from the story

I marveled at the ease with which he seemed to grasp these lessons. lic opinion in the rigor mortis of It was with a feeling of assurance that I started him to school when the vacation was over.

He seemed to enjoy school so much at first, and I felt secretly ambassador be machine-gunned flattered at my prowess as a and their shipping halted on the teacher, but as time went on I Yangtze. The Russians have fol- noticed that he was not improvlowed a policy of watchful waiting ing on the training I had given him during the past year. Four months went by. His an-

swers to my oft repeated question, "What did you learn today," was answered by him thus, "Nothblocks, and then we colored a pic-I received no indication in the

of systematic report regarding the progress of my child in his classes. I asked the teacher how he was getting along and she assured me that all was well, "just leave everything to me, and don't worry," she answered. I questioned the boy later regard-

ing his place in his class, "what group do you belong to?" I asked.

the internal crisis of the "purges" for the renunciation of war-and of anti-Stalin politicians. It would force a show-down on the comes when France is in an inter- application of the American neu- table physician and he was pronal crisis, when England's re- trality act. It is as yet too early armament program approaches to predict, but there seems to be a Then I withdrew him from the completion and when our own naval fair chance that General Minami's public school and enrolled him in European dictators value Japan's membership in their anti-Commun-A declaration of war would ist pact as an aid to their aggres-(Copyright, 1928, Register and

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results work themselves out."fine their articles to 300 words.

parents cease as the doors of the sometimes the teacher tells us a of Georgia are probable candidates

They with Japan and the present un- worldly affairs by such mediums play with blocks, too," he added. By this time I was beginning to doubt the type of education he was here that Govs. Johnson and Riv- afraid not to, for fear the children receiving and having talked with ers got a bill of lading for them- will complain to their voting elders. other mothers, who told how their

could not read, I determined to do a little "looking at education in the making." I visited the schoolroom unannounced and there I found a the same as Al Smith's or Herbert work for children. teacher in the midst of a swarming group of youngsters who were talking loudly, scampering to and fro, looking out windows and

of restraint or discipline. I asked the teacher when the children were to be taught to read. She replied that they were not "ready to learn," but as soon as they were ready they should have the proper training.

I noticed that my boy was get-I get a chance to read? I'm tired of coloring pictures and playing with blocks. Please tell the teacher I want to read.'

asked why my boy was not being make any difference (Yet he was reading at home all this time.)

I went to the principal and ask- sion was the oil industry. posedly to be taught to read. A resource that oil was selling as beginners class that had been last visit. She informed me that ing away to the world the life- ment practically stood on formed a few days previous to my my boy did not "skip." This was blood of industry and national part of an "Intelligence test" (?) defense but other fields could not to the mothers of the children. The reason advanced for the "Skipping" test is that if the child region. cannot skip, his eyes are out of focus and his muscles lack proper coordination.

group" were left handed, and consequently left footed. My son was skipping, were attempting to skip on the same foot as the rightmembered children, and they were off balance at the start. (Try this on your opposite foot some-My son can skip at home, and I am convinced that many others can do the same who have failed for this reason.

I had my son given a thorough physical examination by a repunounced normal in every respect. high-priced Public school system fixing.

MRS. GEORGE O. CANFIELD. only through that code, but other- tariat.

News Behind the News

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litical cocktail mixed lately in the supreme court packing proposal. White House. There were two others, containing just about the same

he likes and to supplant those he has been just what he needed in does not like. Of course, it can- the way of political refreshment, it seldom has been. Open endorse- about it almost daily. George's trous rebuffs from the voters, equally disheartening to his oppo-Presidents generally, therefore, sition. handle the matter like Mr. R. did in the recent Alabama primary. He just to forget the whole business. called candidate Lister Hill in for a conference about something or

rison for the leadership. But Mr. Pepper.) In other words all the Barkley as leader, has had to do other southern Democratic senahelp Barkley the Kentucky at least. candidate for re-election. One current thing is the handling of the lynching bill. With Kentucky's range bombers to Hawaii. The Gov. Chandler openly hinting he army has shipped 13 bombing intends to run for Barkley's seat, planes by boat to the same place. Barkley is in serious danger.

quet was arranged. Mr. Roosevelt forces in mid-Pacific as "just sent down to Louisville his Secre- routine maneuvers." tary MacIntyre to create the proper setting. He also remarked that answer to all such military moves MacIntyre probably would "arrive made hereafter. Perhaps even the too late" for the Chandler lunch- next war, if there is one will be Governor's friends to toast him a few hours before Mac brought the center of the unadvertised official hint was a little stronger than us- frontier "from ual, but it went down.

in the trade here as "the Roosevelt are being materially strengthened

The other two which have not been put on the market yet are

cially noted that Gov. O. D. John-nothing substantial in them. "They play with blocks, and son of S. C. and Gov. E. D. Rivers for the senate, especially since they veloped a new system to get out "What do the Robins do?" I ask- attended the recent southeastern of their homework. When teachers governors conference at the White assign them studies relating to "They look at the pictures and House. That conference is sup- governmental affairs, it seems a but there is an idea abroad in the demanding the legislators do the upper strata of political thought job for them. Congressmen are

"Cotton El" Smith, whose standing ing to institute a general congresat the White House is just about sional rule against doing home-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-That | Hoover's. No doubt it is something toast drunk to senate Leader Bark- he has said. Rivers would oppose ley at his Louisville testimonial Senator George, who does not say dinner was not the only new po- much, but who sinned against the

Denials may be made shortly, ingredients, but with just a drop and there seems to be a good too much of gubernatorial bitters, prospect these denials will eventu-They may never be served. The ally come true. That is, there recipe seems to have been a little seems to be a question of how far off. The results were a little too the White House will go in serving this one. Latest unbiased reports from

Congressional primaries are com-ing soon and the president is get-not have much trouble with the ting busy to save the congressmen voters. The same old lynching bill not be done officially. At least He has been issuing statements ments in the past have met disas- prospects in Georgia are reported

Hence, it may be found better

Note-Smith and George are the other, probably the weather, just only two outstanding southern before the voters went to the polls. Democrats, out of favor, who are up for re-election this year. The So also with the Barkley ban- only two other senatorial primaries quet. Leader Barkley was chosen down south are in Arkansas (Mrs. by Mr. R. over Senator Pat Har- Caraway) and Florida (Senator some presidential chores which did tors are safe for two years more,

Sarkley is in serious danger. Both services here officially pass. So, this time, a testimonial ban-off this concentration of their air-This is going to be the official

Inside fact is Hawaii is the key

presidential toast to Barkley. The extension of the American Pacific Horn." Second key is the Panama This particular cocktail is known Canal. These two defensive points now and will continue to be strengthened.

There are almost enough votes in "the Roosevelt Mickey Finns." the senate now for a congressional They were made of the general investigation of the interior deverse action. A couple of govern- Democratic senator believes such ors were supposed to serve the an inquiry might have a salutary sleeping potions to a couple of sen- effect on all government bureaus. Certain South Carolina and Geor- into the charges "Tell mother what the Blue Jays gia political observers have offi- spending in the CCC say there is

other mothers, who told how their selves with the U. S. Senate as But recently the burden has bechildren in fourth and fifth grades their destination. Johnson would oppose Senator gressmen to handle. They are try-

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

recent little industrial playmates where they went in 1935. This ting nervous and dissatisfied about had better beware how they make agreement was designed princi-

ed her why my son was not sent east Texas field was a new Niawith the part of the class who gara vomiting such wasteful torwere going to another room, sup- rents of an irreplacable natural low as ten cents a barrel. that price we were not only givblood of industry and national than any other unemployment

The oil men did that once.

ments to control this situation but while, as usual, the 90 per cent of government approval." three children in the "Retarded of decency complied, the 10 per there wasn't. The court ruled it cent of chiselers crabbed their out. act and drowned them in boot trial of Joan of Arc. one of them. These children, in reason of conservation and desperately needed relief, it was the a biased court and a half-socialist policy of government backed by jury was not probable, at least public opinion to control this dis- there could be little understanding aster with an NRA code.

Frantic efforts had been made

by state laws and industrial agree-

locked the warring factions in much "government officials quiesced" in the beginning of this conspiracy.

It is true the code was later in- Deal since its beginning. plete Japan's isolation by scaring being taught the three "R's." I held that production control was poses and as he had in this case, ed, the Japanese war of extermi- off Mussolini and Hitler. The two felt that it was wiser to pay sufficient without flat price-fixing, to encourage business to restore TWICE for his education than to but when Mr. Ickes got the code prosperity and supervise it to hope for any benefit from our to administer he put in price-

which must wait until the child is It was the policy of all govern-"ready to be taught."

Ment from the President down, not

attending school. He said to me business bargains with the boss. pally to save little fellows and some will be slaughtered by this verdict. The producers' Now a hand-picked court has which is now and was then, the convicted them of a crime and lowest in the world, was affected the court in practically ordering by other government policies be-Again I visited the school and their convictions said it didn't side this. But the court told the sked why my boy was not being make any difference "whether jury to disregard that. They must taught to read. The same answer some government official knew of just consider whether prices rose! was given that he was not ready. or acquiesced" in what they did. Over half the ungodly consumers "Acquiesced!" In 1933 one of price is taxes caused by various the sickest pups in the depres- governments. Nobody said any-The thing about that either.

Almost every contract restrains trade. The question of criminality is whether it is a reasonable restraint in the public interest. At Whether or not the code was inhead to get this agreement and compete. The whole vast mid- tainly evidence of whether it was sults of which was not given freely continent oil country was in a reasonable and in the public inworse collapse of bankruptcy and terest. But not according to this patches the court excluded the code and this history, and then said in its charge to the "There is no evidence in this case

Why was this Mid-Western oil case tried in Wisconsin where, of or sympathy with the oil prob-But codes had to be agreed. The lem? Why, didn't "Honest" Harindustry was split ten ways. We old appear as a "friend of the court" to defend his co-conspiracommittee rooms and wouldn't let tors? How can business now them come out to sleep until we make agreements with this admingot that agreement. That's how istration to regulate production?

What you have here is an infirmity that has affected the New validated and did not then have make up its mind whether it prevent abuses or whether, as Mr. Jackson proposes, it wants to batter and break business as poment from the President down, not litical fireworks for the prole-